Temperatures: 40 at 6 a. m., 37 at noon, Yesterday: 56 at noon 55 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 60 and 35. High and low year ago: 30 and 25. Rain .01 inch.

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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1959

12 PACES

FIVE CENTS

### Quakers Face Tech Tonight for Championship

# Salem Tops Middies In Semi-Finals 68-65 By Ike, Macmillan

AA basketball finals tonight.

veland East Tech at St. John's Arena in Columbus after jump shot and a drive-in lay up, while Marks followed a spine-tingling, come-from-behind victory there Friday with a charity throw. night over the Middletown Middles, 68-65.

A capacity crowd of 13,924 saw the Mighty Quakers the tally became 12-5 for Salem. turn back Middletown in one of two semi-final games Just when Middletown seemed to collapse, they came played in the Arena on the Ohio State campus.

season and 50 covering the last two campaigns. The Quak- minute left in the first quarter, they went ahead of Salem ers, now 25-1 this season, will seek their 23rd successive 15-12. win. The last time Salem lost was to Tech here last Dec. 26, 68-59. Since then every Quaker fan has been anticipating the return match which is now assured.

This will be the "game of games" tonight where each than a lid on a jar. team will be fighting for supremacy in Ohio's Class AA cage circles.

SALEM'S VICTORY LAST NIGHT over the vaunted a shot. Middies, who closed the season with a 21-5 record, was another one of those games in which the Quakers didn't know quarter, by hitting for seven points. With 4.08 left in the when to quit. Just when the chips were down, the fighting half the score was tied 27-27. Middletown then got mov-Red and Black called on their tremendous heart and un- ing with authority, and proceeded to create the impresconquerable spirit to pull the game out of the grasp of sion that Salem should have stayed at home. A. C. Mitchdefeat.

quarter, almost every Salem fan feared the worst. How- Ohioans were ahead 34-27. ever, undaunted and equipped with that desire to win which has characterized their play in recent regional and district tourney games, the Quakers again rose to the oc- rays of light quickly filtrated back, on additional scoring casion and plowed their way through the rugged field by Krichbaum and Woody Deitch. The half ended with of apparent defeat on to the bright horizon of victory.

It is impossible to single out ony one player as a Salem hero. It was the concerted efforts of every man on the floor.

Salem took a 3-0 lead on a jump shot by Dan Krichbaum The Salem High School Quakers are in the Ohio Class and a foul shot by Clyde Marks. The score was tied 5-5 when Salem went to work like they were going to mop They advanced into the championship contest with Cle- up the floor with Middletown. Krichbaum hit a short

Salem kept rolling on a hook shot by Dave Hunter and

to life quickly to show the Quakers they were no slouch. East Tech enters the game with 24 straight wins this They proceeded to score 10 straight points and, with one

> BOTH TEAMS throughout the game utilized fast breaks as much as they could, besides being tighter on defense

Middletown's spree resulted from Salem's lack of ability to get rebounds. The Middies were exceptionally hot, too. They would score about every time Salem would miss

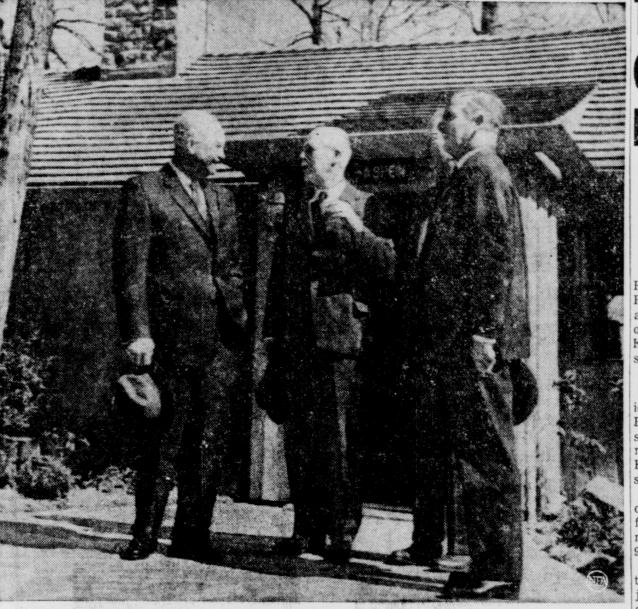
Hunter sparked Salem's offense early in the second ell, the Middies 6-2 center, sparked the purple and white's With two minutes and 58 seconds left in the second rally and with 2:58 remaining in the half the southwest

> JUST WHEN THINGS SEEMED darkest for Salem, the Middletown ahead 36-33.

The officials called 43 fouls in the game. Dale Wood 6-6

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# Accord Is Sought



MEETING AT CAMP DAVID - President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan stand with their top advisers in front of Camp David lodge near Thurmont, Md. At right is Selwyn Lloyd. Behind him is Christian Herter.

### **Woman Gets Death Penalty**

Hope Is Sanity Test

of her daughter-in-law.

A jury, which earlier had con- in six launchings. Olga Kupczyk Duncan, 30, a Ca- mediate range Thor and Vanguard A bright puff and then a tiny headed by Trade Minister Ahti nadian nurse, decreed Friday night that she must pay with her

Prosecution and defense agreed to permit trial Judge Charles Blackstock to rule, without a jury, For Canton on Mrs. Duncan's sanity, since her plea of innocent by reason of insanity is still pending. Two courtappointed psychiatrists have testified they consider her legally

her automatic appeal to the State Supreme Court,

Mrs. Duncan showed little or no emotion at the jury's verdict but,

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### Team Welcome Is Sunday at 4 The "Welcome Home Quakers"

parade and celebration is set for Sunday afternoon at 4. The tribute to the Salem High School basketball team was arranged by Boosters Club officials and others after the team left Thursday for Columous, scene of the Ohio scholastic basketball tournament.

Win or lose, it was planned to hold a parade through town and a public reception for the eam members Sunday afternoon at the corner of State and Broadway. Last night the Quakers beat Middletown and tonight play Cleveland East Tech for the state championship.

The team will be met at Damascus (Route 62) at 4 p.m. Sunday and escorted into Salem. The High School and American Legion bands will lead the way for the motor caravan which also will include police cruisers and fire trucks.

Salem and East Tech game on Television at Penn Grill

See Salem-East Tech game At Cornies' T.V. tonight. 8 p.m.

of about 200 persons 40 miles south Salem and East Tech game of Marshall near the Louisiana on Television at 8 p.m. Lape Hotel

Missile Performed Perfectly

## Planes, Ships Seek Drive In Europe Mrs. Duncan's Only Hope Is Sanity Test U.S. Rocket Cone

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — A cape canaveral, Fla., (AP) appeared to perform perfectly dursus in sight the solution of the same of the solution of Elizabeth Duncan's last hope of tic ICBM warhead far out over after a spectacular blastoff, eheaping sentence to the gas the Atlantic aboard a fiery Thor- A fleet of search ships and with low priced crude oil. chamber for plotting the murder Able rocket today and hoped to planes waited in rendezvous off with low-priced crude oil recover it intact for the first time Ascension Island 5,000 miles to the Scandinavian sources said today

in offering two men \$6,000 to kill modified combination of the inter- sea.

# 6 Are Indicted

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) - A for such ICBM's of the future as price was not disclosed. federal grand jury today indicted the Titan and Minuteman. the sentencing, but the jury's de- Morgantown, W.Va. The weapons failure, although two of the Thor- is expected to be put into operais mandatory. She would be con- were reported by federal author- without a hitch. fined in the County Jail to await ities to have been destined for the | The latest Thor-Able was followers of Fidel Castro in the equipped with an advanced guidance system — the same as in the

Listed as defendants were: Norman Rothman of Surfaid, accuracy on the flight 80 miles in Fla; Stuart Sutor, Hialeah, Fla., space. Joseph Merola, Miami Beach, Last Wednesday the Air Force

Hanna and Joseph Giordano all the operational type warhead of an of New Kensington, Pa.

ment stolen from the National planned 4,500 mile shot.

Storm Lashes Southwest

By The Associated Press

Dallas, destroying or damaging

five houses and six barns. Another

tornado uprooted trees and dam-

aged two houses as it brushed the

northeast edge of Marshall, Tex.

three badly, at Paxton, a village

minor damage to Texas.

(EST).

onds later when instrumentation failed high in the sky. Turn to INDICTED, Page 12

Snow, Tornadoes Mark

One tornado struck near Tren- 68 to the south, were closed be-

across the Texas Panhandle Fri

Tex., except U.S. Highways 87 and

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Archie's Barber Shop

339 S. Lincoln, will be

Hard Times Dance Tonight

Kelly's Park - Leetonia

Departure of Winter

storm Friday that brought near-visibility to zero.

Two persons died in Colorado moving them.

ton, Tex., 50 miles northeast of cause poor visibility.

Fla.; and Victor Carlucci, Daniel made a first attempt to recover Employment Sought WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Atlas ICBM, but the mission failed The government said that the when the missile ran out of steam Robert Cook (D-Ohio) promised clauhe in a new contract with the

Guard Armory at Canton, Ohio. The last Thor-Able was fired ment agency in an attempt to step agement reopened its two mills The defendants were charged Feb. 28, but it was blown up sec- up work at the Ravenna Arsenal. tion the employment decline at For Tourney Tickets

> Cook's district has considerable unemployment. Portage Countywhere the Ravenna Arsenal is -

Cook said he could make no at 10:30 last night. promises as to what he can ac-

blizzard conditions and dust The Texas Highway Department was that the military in acquiring game. storms to part of the Southwest closed all roads in the Texas Pan- more land for munitions plants was that the limitally more land for munitions plants was that the limitally more land for munitions plants was that the limitally more land for munitions plants was that the limitally more land for munitions plants was the limitally more land for munitions was the limitally more land for munitions was the limitally more land for more land for munitions was the limitally more land for more land for more land for more land for er because of the drifts. It said being fully used.

from exertions blamed on the All highways out of Amarillo, land for thih type of activity. All The Way, Win or Lose -love Those "Quakers" -

Open evenings and Sun. till 11 p.m. On Rt. 62. Finder Please call Eisenhower said: Jennings Corner Grocery. Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Public Invited

# Reds Plan Sales

Set to Flood Market

thousands of miles of pipelines to

flash of light in rapid succession headed by Trade Minister Ahti Karjalainen which returned to Hellindicated that the second stage of civil from Message the control of the indicated that the second stage of the 80-foot launching vehicle had sinki from Moscow this week confirmed that the Soviets have commansion in Raleigh: "I am enpleted a huge transcontinental net-couraged that the bargaining Up to now the Air Force work to link the Caspain and meeting continues and I am urghad failed to retrieve one of the Black seas with the Baltic.

tiny cones that are vital in aiding The Fins were offered Soviet ment at that time."

Soviet technicians are putting striker. Cash shot and wounded a The Indian consulate is just out- Salineville: Karen Culbertson and their Camp David conference, the If the court also holds the 54- six men in connection with a gov- Five previous flights in 10 the finishing touches on a mod- man Sunday. He said the man side Lhasa between the Dalai Dorothy Burrows, both of United Allied leaders also were expected year-old, oft-married Mrs. Duncan ernment seizure of arms being month — three of them with tiny ern port for tankers at Klaipeda was "trying to light something" Lama's summer and winter palto be sane, a date will be set for flown from Russelton, Pa., to white mice aboard—all resulted in (prewar Memel), in Lithuania. It outside the house. termination for the death penalty at the time they were confiscated, Ables flew intercontinental range tion for small tankers this spring.

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### massive Titan - to insure greater **Boost In Arsenal**

contraband arms included equipafter only about 700 miles of a 3,000 petitioning Ohioans today to union, the TWUA's two Henderson sound out every concerned govern- locals walked out Nov. 17. Man Cook gave this assurance in letters to those businessmen and Fans Wait All Night others who had protested in a peti-

the arsenal from a wartime peak of 20,000 employes to a present

has 1,600 or 7.5 per cent unemployed.

day, after unleashing a farewell foot drifts. Blowing snow reduced complish towards reactivating the despite a spring rain, to get arsenal.

and three tornadoes that caused handle north of the Canadian Riv-while existing arsenals are not Columbus at 4 a.m., the line ex-committee's fund cutting. Spring began today at 3:55 a.m. the drifts in the Texline area were Cook said he has checked this Lundy Ave. to the Ohio Bell build- hower said Friday after the House Post Office departments during canceling the original arrange. so big snow plows had difficulty point, and has found that the mili- ing. Because several hundred fans Appropriations Committee reject- the 1960 fiscal year beginning next ments when the levy was withtary is not engaged in buying new were awaiting, the ticket sale ed his request for 225 million dol- July 1.

4 p.m. to 7 p.m. McBane-McArtor The third damaged 22 homes, closed March 25th and 26th. Ad. Drugs, 496 E. State St.

> to watch the Quakers beat Music by Mello-O-Tones, Prizes. East Tech. Channel 49 - 8 p.m. Ad. Strouss' Appliance Center. Ad.

# Tibetans Fighting Chinese

# With Low-priced Oil Two Explosions

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP)-Two Fighting is raging in Lhasa, cap-Luther Hodges met with federal today. and state negotiators for discus- A terse midnight radio report The county finals will be held pleasant spring weather, the same

Said Hodges at the executive "Fighting in immediate vicinity of vision will get medals. The winner day from Washington. ing that they come to an agree

Officials of the strikebound Har- apart. pute-arbitration.

Boyd Payton, Carolinas director of the Textile Workers Union of America, said the union offered to Spring Vacation For limit the number of cases which can be called to arbitration. When the company refused to

renew a 14-year-old arbitration Feb. 16 on a one-shift basis.

Salem High School basketball fans, eager to get the 500 tickets President Blasts Action which were to go on sale at Fisher's News agency at 8 this morning, following Salem's win over Middletown last night in House Group Rejects the state semi-finals at Columbus,

Many stood in line all night,

tended around the corner on N. "Irresponsible action," Eisen- funds to finance the Treasury and poll books for the election after started at 6 a.m. By 6:45 all lars in supplementary money for tickets had been sold.

Lost Tan Brief Case Ad. ED 2-4375. REWARD!

> See Salem-East Tech Game At Cornies' T.V. tonight. 8 p.m. Watch

Salem and East Tech game on Television at 8 p.m. Lape Hotel Ad underdeveloped areas in connec-

### Whereabouts of Spelling Bees Dalai Lama Unknown At 2 Schools

NEW DELHI, India (AP) Ascension Island 5,000 miles to the southeast ready to recover the elusoutheast ready to recover the A jury, which earlier had convicted her of first-degree murder

The huge two-htage rocket, a southeast ready to recover the end
to the 28 top winners in the spelling bees hel at Salineville and fied it. Fairfield-Waterford Schools.

> "The Roof of the World" said: mitville. Two winners in each di- Macmillan flew by helicopter Fri-This was all that was received trict finals April 24.

missile scientists to develop the ultimate nuclear warhead shield ultimate nuclear warhead shield a hpokesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant there were blasts at the vacant there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. The exact there were blasts at the vacant of the future as a hookesman said. For the second straight night the radio - only free world link lows: Grades five and six, at Sal- press center in Gettysburg.

aces, which are only two miles view; Sally Leatherberry of United in support of their determination

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### School Pupils Begins

of Apple of Beaver Local. Today was the first day spring, according to the calendar, and also the start of the annual ners in grades seven and eight Levy Resubmitted spring recess for Salem public were Janet Ferguson of Fairview; school pupils.

week off, with classes to resume Verla Hartman, all of United Local. Monday, March 30. Janitors are expected to complete Fairview. spring cleaning chores while the buildings are empty.

started lining up at the newsstand at 10:30 last night. Ike's Request for Funds WASHINGTON (AP) - A new tion with the foreign aid program. special election May 5, the same

the Development Loan Fund, In a statement issued from his Camp David, Md., headquarters,

versed will represent a long step backward toward isolating our country and weakening our nation-Ad. al security."

now." The fund finances loans to

Speaking in unusually strong terms. Eisenhower said the loan

tickets to tonight's Salem-Cleve- flare up in the battle of the budg- The committee's rejction of the day as the primaries, in the dis-One complaint of the petitioners land East Tech championship et appeared in prospect today as fund request highlighted a day of trict, which includes Knox and

Waterford; Karen Eells of Beaver

Local. The alternate is Theresa

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60 million dollars from proposed The board will have to reorder

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Get Your Easter Cards from Hart's Party Shop "The action today if not re- Fairview Rd. Phone ED7-8670. Ad.

> Annual Vacation Special Chenille Spreads Washed and Dried 49c. Shears Laundramat

We sharpen all makes. 1742 N. Ellsworth. Ad. Strouss' Appliance Center.

# Open Second Day of Talks

Discuss Deadlock With Russians on Berlin, Nuclear Ban

BULLETIN

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan agreed today on a formula for offering to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev the prospect of a summit conference later this year.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)-President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sought today a compromise formula to offer Soviet Premier Khrushchev tht prospect of a summit conference this summer.

The two leaders opened the second day of their Camp David conference, on a wooded ridge in the nearby Maryland mountains, at 9:40 a.m. EST. Eisenhower and Macmillan, with

their regular advisors, wer joined by Sir Anthony Rumbold. an assintant undersecretary of the British Foreign Office in charge of European affairs and high level East-West talks.

Spotlight's Problem Rumbold's presence, along with such regular counsellors such as Acting U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, spotlighted the problem of working out some agreeable arrangement on the

summit issue. Macmillan wants to give Khrush-Are Conducted Macmillan wants to give Khrushchev definite notice of unconditional Western readiness for a summit meeting Eisenhower is standing firm on his position that a summit conference should be

The talks were resumed in sions on a violence-filled, four- from the Indian representative in April 10 at Franklin School in Sum- kind in which Eisenhower and

> consulate. Situation tense and ris- in the seventh and eighth grade White House Press Secretary division will go to Canton for dis- James Hagerty telephoned word of the opening of today's discushere suggesting the possibility that Winners yesterday are as fol-sions from Camp David to the

United Local; Donna Anderson of Moving into the second day of

in Berlin despite Soviet pressures. Another oil port is planned at ing a union counter proposal on cording to the Indian press, by In grades five and six division Dep. Secretary of Defense Donone of the key issues of the dis- an order to the 25-year-old god-king at New Waterford winners were ald A. Quarles was summoned Kathy Hull and Ellen Carter, both from Washington to participate in of Fairfield-Waterford; Lorna El- the Berlin crisis talks. Also asked liott of Beaver Local; Necia Cope to the Catoctin Mountain conferand Nancy Cope, both of Fairfield- ence room were John A. McCone,

Local. The alternate is Darla Rum- to maintain the Western position

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### At the Salineville contest win-Janie Heinbuck, Jeanne Klmann chool pupils. The students will have all next Faith Dorr, Ellen Speidel, and By Mahoning Local

An on-again, off-again special Alternate was Sharon Kellison of election in Mahoning Local School District is on again, the County Election Board was advised Friday by the Mahoning County Board of Elections.

Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk of the Columbiana Board, siad the school district resubmitted a 3-mill operating levy yesterday. The levy originally was submitted about six weeks ago and then withdrawn about two weeks ago by school district officials.

The levy will be voted on at a Butler Township in Columbiana

drawn, O'Hanlon said.

Salem and East Tech game on Television at Penn Grill Watch Salem and East Tech game

on Television at 8 p.m. Lape Hotel Public Invited

fund "must have additional funds New and Used Cooper Mowers to watch the Quakers beat East Tech. Channel 49 - 8 p.m.

# Watch

Open Monday at Presbyterian Church

### Union Holy Week Rites Planned By Ministers

Monday through Thursday from 12 Holy Trinity English Lutheran noon to 12:30 p.m. at the First Church. Presbyterian Church, following the the First Assembly of God and Palm Sunday observance in local the Rev. Richard Freseman of churches tomorrow.

scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the service. The Rev. R. J. Hunter First Methodist Church.

Noon-day speakers for the union serve as liturgist. services are the Rev. William C. | Special music will be furnished Snowball of the First Methodist by the Salem High School en-Church, the Rev. Laten Carter semble. of the First Presbyterian Church, These services are sponsored the Rev. Arthur Brown Jr. of by the Salem and Vicinity Ministhe Church of the Nazarene and terial Association.

Holy Week services will be held the Rev. George Keister of the

The Rev. William T. Dick of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church The Good Friday service is will speak at the Good Friday of the First Baptist Church will

CHILDREN OF THE BIBLE

RHODA

"And as Peter knocked at the door of the gate, a

About ten years after Jesus had been crucified and

rose again from the dead, King Herod decided to perse-

cute those of His followers who were still preaching

First he killed James, the brother of John, with the

sword. "And because he saw it pleased the Jews, he

Herod then threw Peter into prison. He intended,

But the sacred texts tell us that one night an angel

The prisoner's chains fell off, and he followed the

angel past the first and second ward and through the

iron gate that led into the city. They had already

He decided to go to the house of Mary the mother of Mark, where he knew that a number of Christians

He had to knock hard at the gate to make himself

And when she heard Peter's familiar voice, she was

so excited and glad that she forgot all about opening

Instead, she turned and ran back into the house,

crying "It's Peter. He's out of prison! He's outside!"

"Thou art mad," they told her. They were certain that, since Herod had stationed two soldiers inside the

prison and two outside the doors to guard Peter that he

Meanwhile, Peter continued knocking at the gate,

"And when they had opened the door, and saw him,

Bopr. 1958, TIMES-MIRROR SYNDICATE

Holiness Meeting, 11 a.m. Major

ers. Special music by their three

Mary Ann Gojkovich, speaker.

Guards and Sunbeams, 4:30 p.m.

Mid-week prayer meeting, 7:30

Worship and Communion,, 10:40

a.m. Glenn Logston, pastor. Ser-

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. David

Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev

W. T. Dick. Sermon, "The Corona-

Evening service, 7:45 p.m. Ser-

Prayer and Bible study, 7:45

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Ber-

mon, "A Thief's Inheritance.

Choir practice,, 7:30 p.m.

Church of Nazarene

Barton, superintendent,

p.m. Theme, "The Prospect of

Church of Christ

N. Beaver St., Lisbon

in Heaven."

Tuesday

Wednesday

Bible School 10 a.m.

Assembly of God

Barth, superintendent.

Mrs. George Adams.

Ladies Home League, 7 p.m.

Junior Legion, 4:30 pm.

Corps Cadet Class, 6 p.m.

Salvation Army

But Rhoda insisted that he was indeed outside.

Those who were present tried to calm her down.

heard. Then this girl, named Rhoda, came to see who

entered a street before Peter came to himself.

were gathered for a prayer meeting.

"Who is it?" she asked.

and they went and opened it.

they were astonished."

the door to let him in.

could not be free.

came to the prison and smote Peter on the side, telling

after Easter to bring him out and make an example of

proceeded further to take Peter also."

him before the people.

"Arise, quickly."

was there.

-Acts 12:13

damsel came to hearken, named Rhoda

### Washingtonville Methodist

Church School, 10 a.m., Robert Kornbau, superintendent.

Palm Sunday worship service at 11 a.m. with baptism and reception a.m. of members. The Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, pastor.

Easter Cantata, 8 p.m. in the

church. Monday Father-son banquet at 6:15 p.m. in the church. Wynn Pendelton of Maundy Thursday

Washington, D.C., will be speaker. Tuesday Quarterly Conference, 7:30 p.m. p.m. Wednesday

Candelight Communion service Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Leetonia Methodist Church School, 9 a.m., Merle Pavis, superintendent.

Worship service, 10 a.m. The Sunday baptism and reception of members.

Sunday Lenten service at 7:30 Tuesday Quarterly Conference at Wash-

ingtonville Methodist Church, 7:30 Thursday

Friday

Community Good Friday service at 12:30 to 3 p.m. in St. Paul's Emmanuel Lutheran ian, Methodist, Menonite and Lutheran Churches taking part.

### Eirst Friends

a.m. The Rev. Harold Winn. Ser- Adams, superintendent. mon, "Those at the Cross of Christ | Adult Bible Class and Member-- 'God at the Cross!''. The New ship Instruction Class, 9 a.m. Life Trio from Malone College

will sing. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Primary church, 11 a.m.

Young peoples prayer meeting, p.m. Junior and Senior Christian En-

deavor, 6:30 p.m. Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. music by the Senior Choir. Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Friday

to Calvary-Gethsemane." Thursday Prayer meeting and Bible study, ior Choir.

7:30 p.m. Holy Communion. Senior Choir, 9 p.m. Friday

Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m.

Directory of the Churches

First. Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Rev. Richard Fruit, assistant pastor; Karl Wright, Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 10 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superintendent.

superintendent. Worship services at 10 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir

Martha Jane Frary, director of edu-CHRISTIAN rehearsal 8 p.m.

Martha Jane Frary, director of education; Church School, 9:30 a. m., Joseph R. Fester, Supt.; Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC
St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst. Weekday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

urday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday G. A. Tabor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Bible

First. Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Christian Endeaver 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. p.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30

A.m. Worship 10:30. Wed. Worship is Holy Communion and Sermon.

7:15 p.m.

Millville. George Robinson, minister. Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Young People, 6:45 p. m.

School 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting 11:15 a.m. Young People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m.

School 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting "Jesus and the Children." Rec 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m.

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Maundy Thursday

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. En mon H. Roy, pastor. Raymond Meese, supt; Ray Schnoeblen, assist. supt the Memorial Building except prayer the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 172 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Selvation meeting 7:45 p.m. NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Arthur Brown. Alvin Barton, supt. Edward Shoff, asst. supt. School 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Jr. Church 11. Young People's prayer 6:30. Service 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.
Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun. 6:30; choirs, Fhursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m. EMMANUEL
R. D. Freseman, pastor; John Bauman, pastor emeritus; worship services 7:30 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m.; Andrew Kekel Jr., Supt.; Senior choir. 7:45 p. m. Thurs.
Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen.

Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. James Baxter, supt.; Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, music director, Wilbur Dressel, organist. Choir rehearsal, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. and Luther League, 7:30. Senior Church School, Monday, 3:30 p.m. Bible Class, Wednesday, 7:60 p.m. Junior Church School, Thursday, Junior Church School, Thursday, WESLEYAN METHODIST

BAPTIST

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert
Vickere, superintendent; Meredith
Livi gston, asst. supt. Daniel Holoway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m., Worway, chorister. School

### First Presbyterian

Sunday worship, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon, "The Beginning of

Church School, 9:30 and 10:45

Chancel and Westminster Choirs, Koinonia, Mathatai and Ninth

Grade Fellowship, 7 p.m. Wednesday

Lenten service, 7:30 p.m. First Communion service, 7 p.m.

Second Communion service, 8:30 Crusader's Choir, 3:45 p.m.

Crusaders Choir, 11 a.m.

### First Baptist

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Ray J. Hunter. Sermon, "Palm Rev. Robert E. Ferguson. Palm Sunday—A Call To Consecration." Baptist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m. Chapel services, 7 p.m.

> Wednesday Mid-week service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Church Covenant." Thursday

Maundy Thursday service, 7:30 p.m. Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" by the Senior Choir and the Locust Candlelight Communion service, Grove Choir. Holy Communion. Friday

Baptismal service, 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran Church with Presbyter- Sunday worship services, 7:30 and 10:15 a.m. The Rev. Richard Freseman. Sermon, "Rejoice! Thy King Cometh." Adult members will be received at the latter service. Sunday worship, 8:30 and 11 Sunday School, 9 a.m. William

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Monday Boy Scout Troop 99, 7 p.m.

Finance committee meeting, 8 Thursday

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "I Thirst." Holy Communion. Special

Sermon, "With Christ on the Road Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "He Gave Up the Ghost." Holy Communion. Special music by the Jun-

Junior and Senior Catechism, 9 First Methodist

Junior Mission Band, 2 p.m.

worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir

Pupils to 20 years; church 11 a.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST

Sunday worship services, 9:15 Sunday School, 10 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. The Rev. William a Past." Special music includes Cleveland, divisional secretary of Metcalf. Topic, "When God Sees Leader, Mrs. R. W Dunn, "On the Road to Jerusalem" by the Northeastern Ohio Division of Red." the Senior Choir, and "The Palms" the Salvation Army, guest speak- Wednesday by the Luxis Choir.

Church school, 9:15 a.m. Service of baptism, 3 p.m. Luxis Choir, 5 p.m.

Intermediate Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m. Elaine Under- "The Last Days." wood and Becky Snowball, leaders. Tuesday Advanced Membershiip Class, 6

Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p.m. Leaders, Trina Loria and Carol Luce.

Cantata, "The Resurrection According to Nicodemus," 7:30 p.m. Christian Science Society 217 N. Cording Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Monday

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "If Thursday Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 1:30 to 4 p.m. You Have Faith."

CHURCH OF GOD Tuesday

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, Easter.' "Time of Decision." Wednesday

Coverdish supper for members of the sixth and seventh grade preparatory class and parents,

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "Jesus and the Children." Recep-

Carol Choir, 10 a.m. Junior Choir, 4 p.m. Service of Holy Communion, 7:30 p.m., with Passion Music prelude at 7 p.m. Good Friday

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "I Would Be A Disciple." Baptism tion Day." Solo, "The Palms" by and reception of adults.

### Millville Friends

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. George E. Robinson. Sermon, "His Entry." Junior and Senior Christian En-

deavor, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 pm. Mrs. Geraldine Blackburn, of East Goshen, guest speaker. Christian Science

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

tran Grant, guest speaker. N.Y.P.S., 6:45 pm Eldon Bentley

by Patrick and Garrison

### Centennial Park To Be Scene of Sunrise Service

The annual Easter Sunrise Service, sponsored by the Interdenominational Youth Council, will be held at 5:45 a.m. at the north ball diamond in Centennial Park. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the First

The Rev. Richard Fruit, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be speaker. Following the service, the Youth Council will sponsor an Easter Breakfast at the First Methodist Church, Serving will begin at

The breakfast is open to all who make reservations. Bob Wilson, general ticket chairman, must have a report from all representatives by Wednesday.

Representatives from the various churches who are in charge of ticket reservations include: Prespyterian, Carol Hasson, Baptist, The proportion between the moun-Judy Thompson; Methodist, Mary Jane Mathews; Emmanuel Luth- to one in favor of the mountain. eran, Ray Gottschling; Friends, David Stratton: Church of the Nazarene, Marie Summerville; lem, goes down deep into the Christian, Robert Wilson.

### Sermon Subjects

New Albany Christian - "The 12 to Be Confirmed Conquering King."

Wesleyan Methodist - "The At Trinity Lutheran King and His Kingdom" (morning) and "The Sayings from the held Sunday at the 11 a.m. wor-

First Christian - "A Great

Decision." Jehovah's Witnesses - "Why the Bible and the doctrines of Spiritual Famine in the Time of the Lutheran Church. Plenty."

Cross of Christ - 'God at the Ann Costlow, Karen Francine Cross!" (morning) and "With Fieldhouse, Karl William Field-Gethsemane" (evening).

First Presbyterian - "The Beginning of the End."

First Baptist - "Palm Sunday | Preceding the service of con--A Call to Consecration." Emmanuel Lutheran - "Rejoice review their instructions. Thy King Cometh."

Wish of Christ."

Millville Friends + "His Entry." At Millville Church With a Past."

### First Christian

Sunday worship services, 8:15 The services will be held each us can apply effectively in our and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Harold evening at 7:30 through Easter problem solving. Deitch. Sermon, "A Great Deci- Sunday, with the exception of Sat-

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. Christian Youth hour, 5:45 p.m. Baptismal service, 7 p.m. Official board meeting, 8 p.m.,

Monday Christian Women's Fellowship, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday

Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and 7 a.m. Thursday

Candlelight Communion service, 7:30 p.m. Friday

Youth Choir, 3:45 p.m.

### Trinity Lutheran

Church School, 9:30 a.m. Lesson, Forgivness Through the Cross.' Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. George Keister. Sermon, "The Wish of Christ." Public review of the Confirmation Class and the confirmation services.

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Lead-Snowball. Sermon, "A Future With and Mrs. H. Wilbur Smith of ers, George Daily Jr. and David

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "Attitudes to Christ: Deserted by His Young peoples meeting, 6:15 p.m Disciples.' Good Friday

Salvation meeting, 7:30 p.m. To titudes to Christ: Strangers Confess Him." Sacrament of Holy Communion.

### A.M.E. Zion

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. L R. Atchison.

Torchbearers and Crusaders, 7 Holy Week Services Monday, 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Edward Arington of Massillon, speaker Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Sister Gladys

> Peterson of Akron, speaker. Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. The Rev. Joe C. Phillips of Hubbard, speaker. Friday,, 7:30 p.m. The Rev.

Chester Waters of Alliance, speak-

### mon, "Your Spiritual Defense." St. John's Romanian Evening service,, 7:30 p.m. Sermon "Shall We Know Each Other Traian Vintila.

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### Powers and he has an interesting habit. He draws diagrams to il- WELL, I'M A so-called expert lustrate points he is making. He at solving other people's problems Calvary" by J. H. Maunder and draws them over all the papter so I didn't hestitate a minute to "The Strife Is O'er" by Paleshe has with say, "Oh, that's easy. He just trina-Lacey by Homer Taylor will

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You Can Outgrow Your Problems

Not long ago I had lunch with average fellow. The question is-

a great big

him, then, when goes around it—makes an end run open the program, followed by the runs out of or by-passes it."

paper, he is "No." John said. "he can't. It likely to draw goes too far in that direction." Mrs. E. Gordon Warner will diagrams on the tablecloth. the other way—a left end run." direct the cantata, with the Rev. William Snowball as narrator. on this par- "He can't," John told me. "It The selections will include: ticular occasion goes out too far on that side as "Sing Praise to God," "Lord John drew a well."

which pictured over the top of it." John promptly corrected me.

mountain, and, beside, it, a man. tain and the man was twenty-five 'he'll burrow down underneath." Then John said: "This mountain, too deep for a tunnel."

which represents a difficult probearth and it goes way out wide columns I'd written about always to the right and way out wide to trying trying again and said, "O.K. the left. This man is just an then if he's really a good man, wood Farnam will conclude the he will just haul off and plow right through it!"

"Ah," John answered, "It's too thick. He can't get through. It Services at Nazarence the man could get beyond his Church to Continue Confirmation services will be we've reaced an impasse."

ship service in Holy Trinity Engand I asked John to tell me how Salem Church of the Nazarene. lish Lutheran Church. Twelve young people have com- the man could get beyond his The Rev. Bertram Grant of pleted two years of instruction in mountain of a problem, if it was Kent is special speaker forthe

at all possible. The confirmands are: William Christian Science - "Matter." Thomas Bailey Jr., David Carl that man's brain. What he must legt at Wollaston, Mass., and has First Friends - "Those at the Capel, Carol Jean Conrad, Sally do is begin to think and begin to served pastorates at Congo, Richpray. When he does these he be- mond and Parkersburg, W. Va. gins to grow. And he grows and Special music will be presented Christ on the Road to Calvary— house, Frederick George Hartman, grows until he is so tall in his at each service. Richard Clark Izenour, Barbara mind that in effect he is taller Winifred Knoll, Keith Leslie than the mountain. He becomes Jehovah's Witnesses Rhodes, Janice Faye Schory and bigger than the problem. Then instead of looking up at it in defeat, Sunday worship, 3 p.m. at the

he looks down upon it in victory." firmation, the confirmands will Holy Trinity Lutheran - "The Mrs. Blackburn Speaker thinking. By right thinking he can Plenty." make himself bigger than any dif- Bible topic, "Let Your Will Come

First Methodist - "A Future Mrs. Geraldine Blackburn of the That diagram which John Powers Monday East Goshen Friends Church will drew is one of the best answers | Special memorial service, 7:30 be evangelist at the revival meet- to overcoming a problem I have p.m. at the Schebesh home. Annual ings to begin Sunday evening at ever heard. And it contains a observance of the Lord's evening simple technique that any one of meal, the Millville Friends Church.

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er communities although born

the city, nine were Salem residents.

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fice of \$129.

START THINKING -The church pastor, the Rev. really thinking. Most of the time George R. Robinson, will be in we use only a small proportion of our brain power; the rest lies charge of the music.

### Wesleyan Methodist

Diane Irene Scullion.

urday

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Ken- lems. neth Thomas, superintendent. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. praying. Prayer in depth brings Oneida J. Gleason. Sermon, "The a quietness and confidence that King and His Kingdom."

Wesleyan Youth, 6:45 p.m. Bible at its best. In addition prayer quiz on Genesis, conducted by gives access to Divine Guidance. Prof. Mark Budenseik

Platform service, 7:30 p.m. Ser- answers to your problems. "The Sayings from the Cross." Those taking part are stated in three words: THINK AND Prof. Budenseik, Warren McHugh, PRAY. As you learn to use ths William McPherson, Thomas Shuttlesworth, David Ford, Dennis to overcome any problem. Dean and Norman Brooks. Special music will include a violin solo by David Ford and music by a Births Lead Deaths mixed quartet.

Wednesday Missionary service, 7:30 p.m. Topic, Christ and Missions."

### Greenford Lutheran

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. either at the Central Clinic or Arvid E. Kuitunen. Baptism and Salem City Hospital. Actual births Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "At- confirmation of 18 young people. to Salem parents totaled 30. Program by the Confirmation Of the 24 deaths recorded in Class., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 BOYS ROB POST OFFICE p.m. Sermon, "Why Men Betray?" Maundy Thursday

Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "The Thursday to rob the local post of-Disciples' First Communion." Holy Communion service.

Good Friday Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, and 15, entered the lobby of the Through Suffering to Glory."

### TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE Sale of prepaid tax receipts in Columbiana County amounted to \$33,769.28 to the week ended March

7 according to Joseph T. Ferguson, treasurer of the state of Ohio. This figure is up \$7,158 from the \$26,611 collected in the corresponding period in 1958.

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How is this little man going to cantata, "The Resurrection According to Nicodemus" by James R. Gillette, Sunday evening at an inspiring friend of mine, the How is this little man going to

An organ prelude, "March to

Majesty.

Jesus, Think on Me," " 'Tis Middiagram for me I thought harder. "He'll crawl night and On Olive's Brow," with Mrs. Glenn Harding, soloist; "Ah, Holy Jesus," with Orein Naragon, "It's too steep. He can't do it." soloist; "Were You There?" with All right then," I responded, Mrs. William Snowball as soloist; Kiliman; "The Strife Is O'er," "It's solid rock all the way down, "The Sabath Was Past," with Mrs. Walter Hanzlick, soloist; and I remembered all the books and "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." The organ postlude, "Toccata

on an Easter Hymn" by Lynn-

program.

to Pass."

Revival services will continue AT THIS POINT I was stumped through Easter at 7:30 p.m. at the

evangelistic services. "Of course, there's a way," he Rev. Grant received his religious assured me. "The answer is in education at Eastern Nazarene Col-

William Schebesh residence on How right John is. A man's size New Garden Road. Otto Walser depends not upon the height of of Akron, speaker. Subject, "Why his body but upon the size of his Spiritual Famine in the Time of

New Albany Christian Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The Rev. Oakey W. Grow. Sermon, "The Conquering King."

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Lesson, 'Forgiveness Through the Cross.' Wednesday

Prayer and Bible study, 8 p.m.



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### Band Mothers to Meet Monday, Plan Band's Columbus Trip

ing of the Band Mothers Club State approval for the Salem to will be held Monday night at 7:30 Warren run on a regular approved in the High School Cafeteria.

band to the state contest in Co- Warren via Rt. 45, Rt. 14A to lumbus. All interested persons Washingtonville and from there to are invited to attend.

A final appeal for sales tax is Columbiana and return. being made for this school year. Bring them to the meeting or send them to Mrs. James Rance.

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### **Columbiana Courts**

COMMON PLEAS New Entries

Sally Tipton vs. Wilbur Tipton; temporary custody of three minor children awarded to plaintiff, defendant ordered to pay \$20 per

week towards support. Jo Ann Crook vs. Elmer Crook; defendant ordered to pay \$80 per termediate, Junior boys and girls month pending final hearing.

Commercial Credit Corp., Baltimore, vs. Louis G. Rose, 133 W. Main St., Salineville; judgment by confession on cognovit note for plaintiff for \$517.23 and costs. New Cases

The Wadsworth Electric Manufacturing Co. vs. Paul Brown and ing and Wiring Electric Co., Calcutta; action for \$336.97 and costs claimed due on account.

Joseph Alessi, d.b.a. Alessi Market, 480 Franklin Ave., Salem. vs. Mary Elliott, 717 S. Lundy Ave., Salem; same for \$344.71.

Mooney Brothers Supply Co., New Castle, Pa., vs. Henry Dil-

### In The Service

David H. Platt, personnel man third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Platt of 875 Graspeed transport USS Kleinsmith, ed tomatoes, pickles, milk. departed from Norfolk, Va., recently to participate in amphibious ex- sauce, lettuce salad, bread and ercises and assault landings at butter, cookies, milk. Vieques Island, Puerto Rico.

Wright Patterson Air Force Base, cole slaw, cookies, milk Dayton

The entire "Class of '61" of which Cadet Coppock is a member, as well as the rest of the student body, are making orientation vis- 4-H Club News its to all major Army, Navy, and Air Force installations in the Butler Jolly Workers United States, during their annual Butler Jolly Workers 4-H Club

Lincoln Ave. He graduated from Award ribbons. Salem High School in 1956 and was | The April 7 meeting will be at valedictorian and class vice presi- the home of Donna and Pat Dendent. He received letters in track, ny of Georgetown Road. Members and while attending high school, will bring scissors and needles to won an American Legion Essay make clothes for babies in the hos-Award and the Marie Burns Music pital

8:30 a.m., Y-Teen industrial tour. 6:30, p.m., Knitting.

7 p.m, Junior-Senior Y-Teens. 9:30 am., Knitting.

7 p.m., Spanish. 7:30 p.m., Ceramics.

SCHOOL CLINIC HELD

ations and 93 immunizations was Leadership Club. administered at Clinics Friday at | The next meeting will be at Don Columbiana schools, according to nie Long's on March 24. Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health Try Try Again 4-H News

aged children received the inocu- es for the recent meeting of the

Mrs. Violet Peterson, county After the secretary and treas health nurse, and Mrs. Ruth Gloss, urer's reports were given Noma Columbiana school nurse.

### LICENSE IS SUSPENDED

of Russella J. Oesch, 16, of Salem St. Jacobs Church in Lisbon. RD 1, was suspended for 15 days | The club voted to have a float at a hearing at the Courthouse and a committee was appointed to this week for failure to yield the begin making the plans. right of way. She was cited by A discussion of fitting and alterthe State Highway Patrol.

NEXT TIME SERVE HIM

DETROIT (AP)-A customer at Shade and Linda Cook. an East Side bar became angry A lunch was served by the hostwhen he was refused service be- esses. cause he was drunk.

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LEETONIA - A special meet Inc., of Leetonia, has been given franchise basis.

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THE PALM SUNDAY Services at 10:45 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will include a Catechetical Review presented by the members of the Confirmation Class: the singing of the Anthem, 'The Palms,' by a combined Chorus of the Senior and the Inof the Church School.

"Our Confession" will be the sermon topic by the Rev. T. P. Laughner, and the Confirmation Service.

Fourteen members were present when the Ruth Bible Class of the during a tour of major U.S. cities Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Helen Archer, Thurs ... Her job? Uphold the "interests James L. Williams, D.B.A. Heat- of Mrs. Bea Hisey was associate and good name of coffee." hostess and Mrs. Vernon Walters had charge of the devotions.

Pearl St. in April.

Leetonia Exempted Village:

Cadet Richard M. Coppock of the loped potatoes, apple sauce, milk. United States Air Force Academy | Thursday - creamed chicken recently made a four-day visit to and biscuits, mashed potatoes,

Friday - Good Friday - no school.

met recently at the home of Mrs. Coppork is the son of Mr. and John Blasiman, the advisor. Last Mrs. Guy L. Coppock of 912 N. year's members received Gold five were filed in Alliance and one

Fairfield Junior Farmers

A meeting of the Fairfield Junior Farmers was held at the home Y.W.C.A. Calendar of Ray Chamberlin Tuesday. Vice president Donnie Long opened the meeting. Jim Converse called roll. Eighteen of the 24 members were

Bud Call, adviser, distributed the ayards for the best club in the township for 1958. Jerry Ziegler and Ray Chamberlin won the corn growing contest. Bud Call issued the project books.

Donnie Long and Phil and Jim LISBON - A total of 77 vaccin- Converse will be in the Junior

Dena Holloway, Cinthia Painte Pre-school through high school- and Kathryn Bailey were hostess-Try Try Again 4-H Club when 28 Dr. Palmer was assisted by members were present.

Shade reported on the 4-H rally and asked members to have their summer safety projects ready for LISBON - The driver's license the next meeting on March 30 at

ing a dress pattern was given by Charity Miller. Other sewing demonstrations were given by Carol



CREAM AND SUGAR - Senorita Denise Guimaraes Prado, 20, of Brazil, is the 1959-60 Pan-American Coffee Queen. She'll represent the 15 coffee-producing countries of South America April 12-18, Pan-American Week.

SEEK STOLEN HOUSE

After the short business session CROYDON, England (AP)-The the evening was spent socially. Croydon cops are looking for a Refreshments were served by the two-bedroom house and the four strong men who stole it.

Mrs. Rudy Frank entertained the The aluminum, prefabricated Birthday-Anniversary Club, Thurs- model was on exhibit at a local ply, East Palestine RD 1; same prizes going to Mrs. William of workmen skillfully took it apart, Navojsky, Mrs. George Weikart, stowed it in a hig truck and draws. day. 500 was enjoyed with the housing development. The quartet and Mrs. Mary Neiheisel. The club away. The contractor's only conwill meet with Mrs. Lana Guido, solation was that the thieves left the brick foundation.

SCHOOL CAFETERIAL menu for CONSIDERS RECORD BUDGET

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Board Monday - toasted submarine of Cuyahoga County Commissionnite St., serving aboard the high sandwiches, buttered corn, cream- ers is considering a record 62-million-dollar budget. The budget was Tuesday - Spaghetti, beef in presented to commissioners Thursday by County Administrator Lawrence E. Murtaugh. Largest item Wednesday - Peanut butter is \$38.468,358 or 62 per cent for sandwiches, baked beans, scal- welfare and relief. That's 2.8 per cent more than last year.

BEEKEEPERS IN TROUBLE

CANTON, Ohio - Thirt e e n beekeepers are in trouble with authorities. Affidavits signed by Wendell P. Smith of the Ohio Depart ment of Agriculture charged Thursday that the beekeepers failed to register under a state law aimed at preventing disease among bees. Seven cases were filed in Canton Mu(A)nicipal Court, in Massillon.





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COLUMBIANA

### George Huk To Head Chamber of Commerce

COLUMBIANA - George Huk will have charge of registration. follow the devotional session. has been elected president of the Mrs. Doris Powers, worthy matron, A meeting of the Deborah Cir-Columbiana Chamber of Commerce and Harry A. Lundgren, worthy cle of Grace United Church of patron, will preside. succeeding Blaine Thompson.

Scout of the previous year.

Serving with Huk, owner of the Central Porcelain plant here, are: Ray Edwards of the F.C. Russell the Rotary Club plaque as the will be hostesses. Co., vice president; Richard Fox, community's outstanding Girl an attorney, secretary, and William Keller of Keller's Hardware, treasurer. New board members ae Jack Kimpel, Atty. Fox, Ed Altomare and John Elder.

A RECEPTION honoring Mrs. Marie Lundgren of Columbiana, deputy grand matron of the 13th district of the Grand Chapter of Ohio, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Dixon school. The district includes chapters in Columbiana, Stark and Carroll counties, and the Sebring unit in Mahoning

Columbiana Chapter, O.E.S., is sponsoring the reception. Mrs. Virginia Burkey is general chairman. Other committee chairmen include: Mrs. Margaret Ferrall, entertainment; Mrs. Alice Smith, refreshments; Mrs. Mary Spiker, decora tions, and Mrs. Myrtle Barrow, hostesses. Mrs. Vida Wenderoth Garrity and Ray and Verna Echard. A question period with the

pastor, Rev. A. A. Anderson, will Tuesday at the church. Mrs. War-

The award was made at a Girl

Scout week party for local Intermediate and Senior troops.

Young Adults of Jerusalem Lu-

theran Church will meet Tuesday at the church. The host committee includes Gerald and Jane

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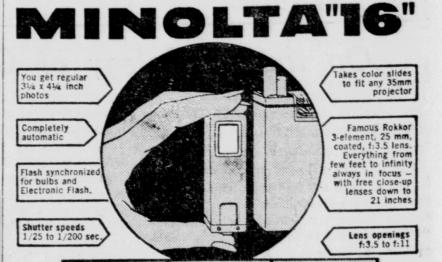
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### On the Psychology of Geese

The most vexing problem of the day is how to collect enough taxes to pay for what the people were told they wanted by public officials who promised to give them everything they needed - for next to nothing.

The taxation chickens have come home to roost in the multi-million-dollar chicken house of the welfare state. Whether it's Michigan, which has been turning money sacks inside out to look for loose coins, New York, where Gov. Rockefeller inherited the job of balancing a budget left lopsided by his predecessor, or Ohio with its surpluses down for the first time in a decade, the problem is everywhere the same.

It is how to understand the psychology of the taxpaying geese - the source of all revenue feathers.

Suddenly the geese have grown alarmed. Never before have so many determined tax collectors headed toward them with empty sacks. Instead of waiting patiently and obediently to have their feathers plucked, as taxpayers are supposed to do, the geese are honking and flapping their wings.

This was not in the script. The geese did not expect this kind of an

onslaught.

THEY THOUGHT they would be relieved of a few feathers from time to time in return for all the corn they could eat, all the ponds they could swim in and all the highways they could strut on.

They telieved the political gooseherds who cooed to them that this must be goose heaven right here on earth-everything coming in, nothing going out.

When the same gooseherds show up with empty sacks to stuff feathers in and that determined look on their faces, it is small wonder the geese grow panicky. They sense that something is wrong. They remember what happened to their famous ancestor that laid the golden eggs and was killed by the

insane greed of a knucklehead who thought it would be easier to get all the eggs at once.

Actually, the taxpaying geese are not in acute danger. It's psychology, not economics, that is causing them to flap and squawk. That is to say, any economist with a sharp pencil and a scrap of paper can prove to them they are better off than the geese on the other side of the mountain, or the ocean, or the world.

The danger is not that they might be plucked of all their feathers, despite their fears, but that they might do themselves great harm by flapping themselves to death in their sudden reluctance to loose any more feathers than they have been losing.

It's really a problem in psychology for the tax-collecting gooseherds, who also are the corn-distributing politicians.

The tax collectors and corn distributors must find a way to let the geese know they are one and the same and must never be thought of separately.

They must learn how to let the geese know that every handful of welfare corn is going to be paid for with a handful of hardgrown feathers. This never has been done before, but it never mattered before. The geese never went into such panic before,

IT IS NO trivial matter. When the geese panicked in France, stimulated by a mischievous character named Poujade, it marked the end of the Fourth Republic, together with other troubles occasioned by politicians who failed to tell how many feathers would be demanded in return for so

The trouble was not that Frenchmen could not pay but that they were unwilling to be charged. They hadn't been prepared for the shock. Or as a threadbare axiom of the taxing business puts it, the trick is to get as many feathers off the goose as possible with the least possible flapping. A mad goose is no laughing matter.

### Treatment for a Chronic Emergency

The year 1959 is going to be remembered as the time when lawmakers began to vote permanent help for the temporarily unem-

Barring the remote possibility of a war boom so resounding that every idle worker would be shaken off the unemployment lists into a job, there will be a continuation of the phenomenon of rising employment and rising unemployment at the same time.

The problem will plague state legislatures, administrators of unemployment compensation funds and Congress. It will heap fuel on the fires of animosity against employers by left-leaning unionists, and it will give economists something to pontificate about when they are explaining the relationship between productivity and unemployment.

The automobile industry this year is producing more cars than it produced last year with substantially fewer men. In the last 50 years, output per man-hour of labor has tripled, thanks to management's continuous investment in better tools. But as the tools have become better it has become necessary to find better workers.

This is why hundreds of thousands of the temporarily unemployed in 1959 may never se employed again, barring a war boom. They may never be able to demonstrate that they possess the skill needed to find work in their category of employment. Employment will Je more selective.

The technologically unemployed will be like the college graduates of yesteryear who must admit when told about the qualifications of today's students that they could not have made the grade in their day if it had been

find employment eventually in jobs that require no special skills. But state legislators and congressmen do not expect miracles. Unemployment compensation, which had to be stretched out in 1958 to cover a longer emerg. ency than had been expected, now is being stretched again. For many workers, the emergency is beginning to be permanent.

### Meanwhile Back at the Ranch

With the best intentions imaginable, the managers of the American National Exhibition in Moscow this coming summer are going to lead Ivan and Petrushka Nyet, the Joe and Susie Doakes of galloping socialism, down the garden path.

The exhibit will feature a ranch home of the type currently fashionable in U.S. suburbia, and unavoidably Ivan and Petrushka will think this is the way all of us capitalist beats seek shelter. That is, of course, the whole idea, because Russians as a whole never dreamed of anything so flossy as a ranch house. Not uncommonly, whole families of Russians live in a single room in city apartments and in rural houses that would be little more than tool sheds in the United States. Suburbia is still in the future

But not all of us capitalist beasts live in ranch houses; that should be made clear to Russian visitors at the American National Exhibition. It would not be practical to show

The more you think of Hawaii's admis-

sion to the Union, the more you wonder it

took so long. Half a century is a long time

to wait for Congress to be "swayed" by

hula hula dancers. We now get one of the

beauty spots of the world and Hawaii gets

U.S. cowboy telecasts, an enlarged intercon-

tinental tourist program and new income tax

problems. If hula hula gals run into a reces-

a world of hatreds, war, riots, atomic bomos

and guided missiles it is a land that had

Once Over

them all the other kinds of houses we have here, but there might be a few photographs and floor plans to give them the general

For example, there is one kind of U.S. dwelling that might be called the original split-lever job. It was split four ways-basement, first floor, second floor and attic. Sometimes the attic actually was a third floor, fixed up for occupancy.

The point to be made for Ivan and Petrushka is that millions of us made our start in the world in houses like that and many of us still like the arrangement. In fact, we think it may tell something about our national character that we find it agreeable to have the privacy that is one of the inalienable rights of homo Americanus.

There are even times when we think the four-way split level might become a fad again, as it did centuries ago when the early settlers tired of their one-floor quarters.

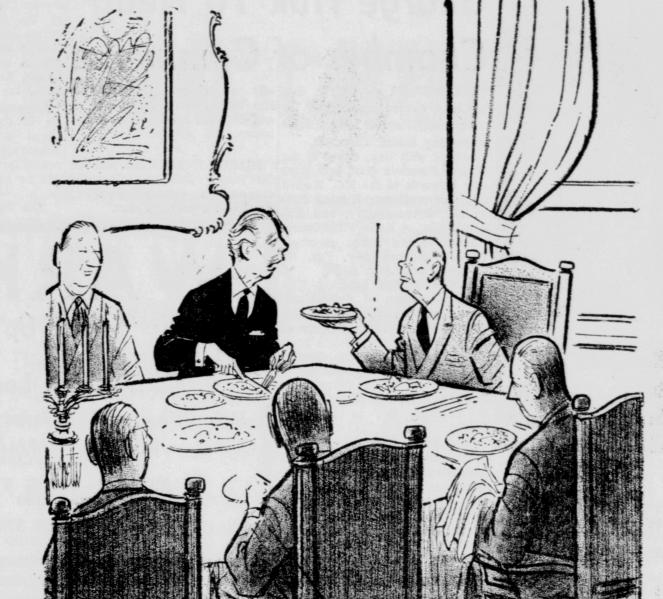
### By H. I. Phillips

But littl did he think that one day a Vermont man could take a swim at Waikiki Beach and still be in his own country. Hawaii is 2,000 miles from the U.S. as the strawskirt flies. This is a record trip from one state to the border of its sister state.

The admission has made the biggest hit with the home public since "South Pacific." While Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote of different islands, the words and music of "Bali Ha'i" helped and a lot of congressmen still think "Across A Crowded Room" was a Hawaiian hotel theme song.

KEITH McHUGH quit \$158,000 a year telephone job to become Gov. Rockefeller's Commerce Commission chief at \$18,500. That's what we call paying the highest telephone bill on record. The guvnor may have picked McHugh because (1) he wanted to get his message through fast; (2) he wanted to find a way to cut off calls beginning with "I voted for you, but am I having gas and cigarette

A Ringling Brothers circus will play 47 day and night run in New York, longest ever. This makes it harder for lions and tigers to sneer "New York is all right for a short visit but I wouldn't want to live there ail the time." John Ringling North, like all boys once dreamed of owning a circus. But he is first one to own one and have additional kick of writing the music for it.



### Fulbright In Good Voice

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. J. William Fulbright held his tongue for a short time after becoming chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee. But now he's in good voice again.

The 53-year-old Democrat from Arkansas has been for years perhaps the most constant and biting critic of the Eisenhower administration's handling of foreign pol-

His particular target used to be the now-ailing Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. But since Dulles had to step aside, perhaps permanently, to fight cancer, Fulbright has offered no direct criticism of him.

But he is still banging at the administration.

A few criticisms give a sample of his style: Last year he called on President Eisenhower to abandon "sugar-coated half-truths" that have made us "fat and immobile in the past five years."

Again, last year, he urged a sweeping revision of American foreign policy to stop what he called a "drift to disaster." He

Spring isn't what it used to be.

To set things straight, spring

In spite of all the complaining

about the harshness of this winter,

there is no comparison between

harsh winters now and their harsh-

ness before the Era of Comfort

What can people who ride in

heated automobiles, sleep under

electric blankets in heated bed-

rooms, live in houses with cen-

tral heating systems and work in

buildings made comfortable by

space heaters possibly know

about the release from suffering

Rare was the kid who didn't

have a frost-bitten toe or ear by

the end of winter in that rugged

Chapped hands were the uni-

versal rule, along with chapped

faces. People who worked outside

didn't have the advantage of places

to dodge into to get warm; they

clenched their teeth and put up

When they caught colds, which

they did incessantly, they snuffled

through the consequences in-

terminably. There were no pallia-

tives, no way to cut short the pe

riod of suffering and no way to

These ran the range from "beal-

ed" ears to pneumonia. La grippe

was a scourge that knocked off

the weak and ailing the way a

March gale prunes out the

Even as fundamental a present-

day comfort as overshoes could

not be counted on then, because

their design and quality had not

been made fool-proof. With foot

wear as with clothing, the idea

was to shut out the cold and the

dampness with bulk and more bulk.

Everything was heavy and un-

It meant release from high-top

shoes impregnated with grease to

make them water-repellant, from

coat-ofarmor underwear stiff from

many washings, from crusty mit-

tens and cumbersome mackinaws

It meant release from salt pork

It meant being warm all over

on the first sunshiny days, no more

shivering in unheated autos and

buggies, pumping water without

thawing out pumps and not worry-

ing about the probability that wat-

er pipes in unheated houses would

and pickled meat, eggs preserved

in water glass and an endless round

of canned and dried food.

Then came spring. . .

and shepskin coats.

avert the side effects.

branches of trees.

with their discomfort all day.

that spring used to bring?

isn't what it used to be even if

you are Sweet 16.

called our foreign policy "inade quate, outmoded and misdirected."

The chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee is one of the most important and powerful in Congress. For a brief period after becoming chairman Fulbright remained fairly mild, limiting himself more or less to suggestions (One of his suggestions once

got him in bad with former President Truman. That was in 1946 when the Republicans won control of Congress and Fulbright suggested Truman resign.) In his mild period this year Ful-

bright cautioned his fellow senators who were demanding drastic action in the Berlin crisis that the President has the "basic responsibility - and authority - for our foreign policy."

He added "No football team can expect to win a game with every man his own quarterback."

He did express hope that President Eisenhower and the State Department would stand up

against Republican political pressure in picking ambassadors.

And he even suggested to the administration whom it should name secretary of state if Dulles couldn't return. He proposed the job go to Under Secretary Christian Herter.

But the Senator, who had been a football player, president of the University of Arkansas, and a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, picked up speed as the weeks passed and he settled down in his job as

Although Eisenhower has been very wary of even one more summit conference with Premier Nikita Khrushchev, last Saturday Fulbright proposed summit conferences should become a regular thing, held "maybe twice a year." He said "maybe one of these

days we'll come to have a little confidence in one matter and a little understanding." Two nights later Eisenhower, in

his nationwide broadcast, made headlines around the world by expressing willingness for a summit conference this summer if first the foreign ministers show sign of progres to make a summit worthwhile.

Fulbright also proposed eventual pullback of Western and Soviet troops in Europe-after negotiations, of course. Pullback has been called by another name: disengagement.

The idea of disengagement previously had been ridiculed by Fulbright's fellow Democrat and expert on foreign affairs, former Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

The words pullback and disengagement have become for some people synonomous with retreat and appeasement. But Fulbright has said disengagement shouldn't be confused with appearement.

He said he sees no particular vitue in the "status quo."

Wednesday Fulbright let go at the administration in his old style. He said its handling of foreign aid indicates it is "unaware of the depth and scope of the Soviet challenge.

He said "I believe that the people of America will rise to the needs of our situation if they are clearly told what is at stake."

By Galbratth



"Jessica just can't talk about rose" without getting emotional!"

### Significant News

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Byrd Pleads for Halt to Spending

If you're one of the "spenders" in Congress and you ridicule the idea of a balanced budget, you get plenty of attention. But if

you're a "saver" and want to keep the American dollar from being forced down to a value of 10 cents, then you're oldfashioned and not in tune with the times.

Sen. Harry Byrd of Virginia happens to be chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. He also happens to be a member of the Democratic party, so many of whose members are trying to make a virtue of bigger and bigger spending by government. Yet, when he spoke Tuesday night at the National Taxpayers Conference in Washington. His words got scant attention.

"Contrary to general understanding." Sen. Byrd said, "recent great increases in federal spending have not been for defense or foreign aid. The tremendous increases have been for domestic - civilian programs.'

This alone seems to be a worthwhile piece of news. For, in the speeches emanating from Capitol Hill, President Eisenhower is repeatedly being accused of trying to balance the budget at the expense of national defense in the battle against the Communists.

THE PURPOSE of the crusade for more spending is, of course, to break the faith of the public in budget-balancing by using defense as an excuse, so that all sorts of subsidies and grants can be made in the guise of social reform

The Virginia Senator says: "Since 1954 expenditures outside of defense, atomic energy, and foreign aid categories increased from \$19,100,000,000 to 34 billion estimated in the current year.

"This is an increase of \$14,900,-000,000, or 78 per cent. There is terrific pressure in the current session of Congress for enactment of more non - essential spending programs. Almost invariably these new spending programs involve multi-year or permanent commitments for heavy spending in the future.

"Much of the domestic - civilian spending is for subsidies - and by subsidies I mean nearly all kinds of loans, grants and payments out of the federal treasury to special beneficiaries. Many of these subsidy programs are bottomless pits for federal spending and contribute to sky-high inflation.

"The federal government of the United States cannot now pay its bills except by increasing debt and inflation. Revenue at present tax rates does not meet our commit-

"INTEREST on the federal debt is taking approximately one-tenth of all taxes collected.

"Chronic inflation has reduced the purchasing power of our money 52 per cent. The American dollar is now worth 48 cents by the 1939 index.

"Inflation destroys fixed incomes, provident investment, prudent business, sound financing, national security and democratic government.

"More than 20 years of destructive inflation in this country to date have led to continual demands for increased federal subsidization. "The federal government is now

subsidizing business, industry, pri-

vate finance, agriculture, transportation, power, health, education, states, localities, individuals, etc. "By the process of cheapening our money and centralizing power in the federal government we have descended to a level of state

admitted. "Social democracy is a subterfuge for sound government and constructive enterprise. Its evils are historically documented whereever nations have stooped to it. . .

socialism which is obvious, if not

"When governments become insolvent, their money becomes worthless and they go through a revolution wringer.

"The nature and process of the revolutions may vary but invariably the form of government is changed. There is no reason to think free enterprise democracy as we have known it could survive.'

SEN. BYRD said that he concedes the necessity for deficits in extreme emergencies but that in its first 150 years America met its emergencies and then promptly restored sound financing, balanced the budget and began paying off He points out that nearly 40 mil-

lion persons are getting direct payments from the federal treasury this year and that, with their families, this could reach a number equal to half the population of the United States. He appeals to his colleagues in

Congress to stop the spending. He says that "cynics advocate more inflation to produce more revenue but it increases the cost of everything the government buys." The Virginia senator adds: "The

situation will continue to grow worse unless there is drastic action in the immediate future." This plea by the chairman of the

Senate Finance Committee - who. though a Democrat, supports the President's efforts to balance the budget - is significant news.

### Liberals Soak Poor

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The monstrous hypocrisy of the liberal groups now in control of Congress could not be better illustrated than in the omnibus housing bill before the House and the one passed by the Senate in February. These breast-beating friends of the "little fellow" propose, as they have enacted in taeh apts. much bigger windfall for rich investors than the alleged benefits they offer in subsidies to the people they claim to help by cheap

Speeches by three members of the House, taking less than 10 minutes of the time of the House on March 3 and 9, have opened an issue which, if seized by the President, the vice president, and the Republican party, could strip the mask from their political enemies who are trying to win the 1960 election with taxpayers' dollars. They could also do exactly what they proclaim they want to do knock the "party of the rich" label from the Republican party. It is one of the hottest but least understood social and economic issues of our time.

THE THREE congressmen who opened this lid are men who by ability and sincerity have won the respect of every right-thinking individual in their districts. One is a Democrat; the others, Republican. They are Gordon L. McDonough (R-Calif), A. Sydney Herlong, Jr., (D-Fla), and Bruce R. Alger (R-Texas).

Certain public housing bonds, is-They have back of them the full faith and credit of the United States. This federal backing gives them their gilt-edged value. The federal government gives them a very exclusive tax-exempt basis. which makes them very attractive to people with large incomes. They are really rich men's investments. They pay a little less than regular U.S. government bondsaround 3 per cent, depending upon the year they are issued.

In the omnibus housing bill passed by the House committee, about \$2,600,000,000 are authorized. and over their 40-year life they will generate \$1,900,000,000 in interest. But to a person of large means who pays 50 per cent or more in income taxes, the tax advantage will be very large, indeed.

As an example of the windfall, Mr. Herlong cited an issue acquired by a large bank to be sold to its clients. While the interst rate on these would be 3.4 per cent, the people who get them, provided they have incomes of from \$50,000 to \$100,000 a year, will realize from 14 to 26 per cent on their investment. And it should be noted that this range of income is exceeded by a great many people in this country.

THESE BONDS go into the market in competition with regular U.S. bonds, which pay only a little more in interest and which the Treasury is having plenty of trouble in selling. The reluctance of investors compels the Treasury to pay higher and higher interest on its bonds.

This will be an item in the budget which must be paid every year for all those years. The impact, therefore, will fall on all taxpayers, including the "little fellows" that the liberals claim they love so much. Thus, the liberals behind this housing bill, just like those who have voted over and over for similar bills, are really soaking the poor to enrich the rich.

This deception has been going on for a long time, and there have been strenuous protests against it. Im 1952, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, W. McC. Martin, Jr., said:

"Not only do such issues (taxfree housing bonds) absorb some of the funds which would otherwise supply a market for government bonds or for mortgages generated by new private construction but they afford an opportunity for wealthy- individuals and corporations to reduce legally their income tax payments in a period when it is essential that tax revenues be as large as possible."

Some of the mayors who are rushing to Washington to support these liberal housing bills should realize also that these tax-exempt housing bonds go into competition with their own municipal bonds and compel them to pay more and more interest to get money for their own communities

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given nothing more harmful to civilization than the ukelele, straw skirt, papaya juice, loyalty and soft music sweeping across the beaches of a Pacific paradise on a moonlit night. America responds with a loud "Hips, hips. hooray." Congress has stalled for 58 years in taking

Hawaii into the Union, which proves it is a poor judge of bathing beauties, eye-filling scenery and "Aloha" played on the ukelele. Every couple of years its answer to a atehood plea has been met by the House

and Senate Travelogue recital of "And so we leave beautiful Hawaii and set sail for our usual Potomac River icefields." Capt. James Cook discovered Hawaii in 1778. He liked it then, even before he had

ever heard any travel lecturer describe it.

Perhaps they will develop new skills or

That Was Spring

freeze and burst. It meant release from involuntary confinement in winter isolation-a chance to get out and see a world that had been barred by impassable roads and city streets without storm sewers and often

without sidewalks. No wonder they used to talk about spring "bursting forth," except it was not spring that did the bursting; it was the people. They wriggled out of their winterripened cocoons like butterflies and

started a new life cycle. Then as now, spring always was vexingly late in arriving, but the fact of its being on the way was like the promise of a parole from prison. No one who cannot remember how it was can understand why it isn't what it used to be. Today, bad as winter is, it is only a slowdown in the tempo of living. It used to be a stoppage. And when life started anew, people went a little bit crazy, as they do now, only crazier, in fact, man,

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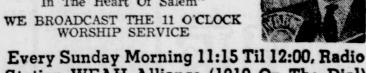
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In other words, when Jesus died on the eross He was suffering the punishment and removing the guilt of all the sins of all the world. He died as a substitute—for us.

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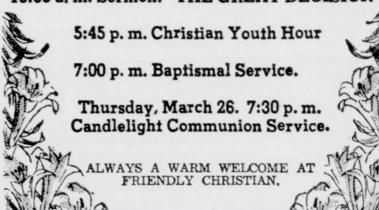
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Lesson Topic: Forgiveness through the Cross. 6:30 p. m. Junior and Senior M. Y. F. will be conducted at the Church.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship Service First of the series of Holy Week Services will begin at this time. Sermon Topic: Peter's Denial.

Holy Week Services will be held each evening from March 22 through

March 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the East Fairfield Church. Good Friday, March 27,

7:30 p. m. Holy Communion Service at the Church. Choir Anthems: Gethsemane and Saviour, Thy Dying Love by Black. Sermon Topic: If You Were There!

### The First Baptist Church

REV. R. J. HUNTER, PASTOR

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE

9:30 a. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL - Classes For All.

10:45 a. m. WORSHIP SERVICES - Sermon: Palm Sunday-A Challenge To Consecration. Senior and Junior Choirs will sing.

7:00 p. m. CHAPEL SERVICES-Studies in Ephesians.

Maundy Thursday 7:30 p. m. Combined Choirs of Locust Grove Baptist and Salem Baptist Churches will Sing, Olivet to Calvary by Maunder. The Lord's Supper will

Good Friday 7:30 p. m. - Baptismal Services - The Ladies' Chorus Will Sing. Easter Sunday duplicate services - 8:30 and 10:45 p. m.

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### Leetonia First Methodist Church

Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, Minister 7:45 a. m. - Sunrise Service, Sponsored by Youth Fellow-

8:15 a. m. - Sunrise Breakfast by Unity Class

9:00 a. m. - Sunday School

### 10:00 a. m. — Morning Worship — Message by the Minister Subject, "Living Triumphantly" Robbins Memorial Methodist

Washingtonville, Ohio

6:30 a. m. - Union Sunrise Service In Trinity Lutheran

10:00 a. m. - Sunday School 11:00 a. m. — Morning Worship — Message by the Minister Subject, "Living Triumphantly"

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# The Social -

A SKIT was featured when the sert." Mrs. R. A. Ohl was devo-Elsie Matti Missionary Society of tional leader. Mrs. Cora Smith the First Friends Church met on conducted a guessing contest with Wednesday evening at the home of prizes going to Mrs. Cecil Baxter Mrs. Sam Rea of 1198 Jennings and Mrs. Ohl. The April 16 meeting will be a

A letter was read from Mrs. "one o'clock dessert" at the Charles Devol, a missionary in church. Hostesses are to be Mrs. Formosa, describing the celebra Frethy, Mrs. Blaine McClaskey, tion of the Chinese New Year. and Mrs. Baxter. Mrs. Ohl will

Members brought groceries to present the program and Mrs. be given to three extension church Willis Hole will conduct the depastors.

Mrs. Clifford Aiken presided cribe Yourself in Rhyme." when Mrs. Glendon McKenzie reported on a missionary retreat TWELVE MEMBERS were in atheld in Canton Wednesday after- tendance when the Philathea Class noon. "Through the Picture Win of the First Baptist Church met dow" was the skit presented by at the home of Mrs. Ray Hunter Mrs. Aiken, Mrs. Harold Winn, of N. Union Ave. Tuesday evening. Mrs. Kenneth Shallenberg, Mrs. Anna Bennett opened the Robert Todd, Mrs. Ewing Gregg, meeting with prayer. Devo ns Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Lloyd Park were led by Miss Martha Park er, Mrs. Milford Landwert and Hymn singing and games were

The hostesses, Mrs. Rea, Mrs. Pasco, Miss Park, Miss June Ben-Clifford Mountz and Mrs. Robert nett, Mrs. Lowell Hardy and Mrs. Ellyson, served lunch to the 17 Frank Grace were the prize win-

The next meeting is April 15.

tion of Home Rebekah Lodge was the S. Union Ave. home of Mrs. in simple stitchery that goes quick-Mrs. Walter Albaugh of Maple St. burn as co-hostess. Mrs. James Goodwin presented a reading titled "A Bit of Perfec-

Mrs. Albaugh and Mrs. Goodwin. The April 9 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Walter Whitcomb of 166 Woodland Ave.

DAUGHTERS of Union Veterans will meet April 7 at the Knights of Pythias Hall.

Mrs. Claire Brown.

freshments were served.

A new book, Public Administra-

the University of Notre Dame, pub-

games were enjoyed.

of Mrs. James Cunningham, New- be assisted by Mrs. Lentz, Mrs. Ed Furrer and Mrs. Candle. garden Road.

THE GARDEN Center is sponsoring a bus trip to the Pittsburgh Flower Show April 2 at the Phipps New Bartholomew Book Conservatory, Mrs. Louis Weirick is in charge of reservations.

BETHLEHEM CLASS of the First Methodist Church enjoyed a lished this week, has as its aim coverdish dinner Thursday noon at the church. There were 15 in at- both students and interested citi-

Hostesses arranging the dinner ministration of government. were Mrs. Earl Burcaw, Mrs. Ross Dr. Bartholomew, a former res- learn about job opportunities in

sided over the business session that both Notre Dame and Northwest- jobs offered here.

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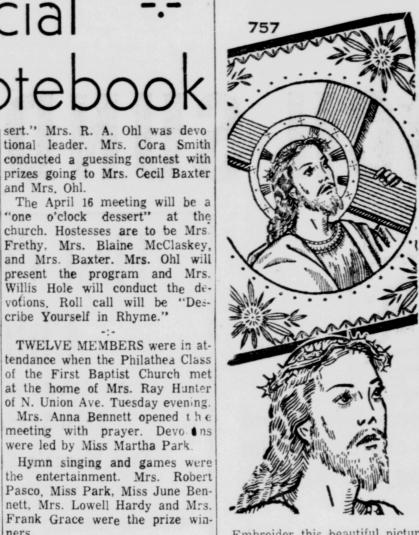
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hostess when lunch was served. | thoughtful gift - inspiring. PAST NOBLE Grands Associa- The next meeting is April 21 at A picture to be cherished. Done suggestions.

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ard Holloway conducted the busi- ty and Chinese auction. Easter ap- cial surprise to make a little girl dinner at 6.

### Homemaking Chapter Night will VERNAL GROVE Homemakers be observed at the April 1 meeting. Club will meet April 8 at the home Mrs. Clara Wilson, chairman, will Y-Teens Plan Industrial **Tour Monday** 'Public Administration'

professor of political science at and junior Y-Teens on a local men. industrial tour Monday

Plans for the tour were outlined summarizing and simplifying for at a recent meeting of the YWCA zens the funadments of the ad- ters.

Mrs. Cope said the girls want to Helman and Mrs. George Kelin- ident of Salem and a graduate of Salem and also want to acquaint Salem High School, has taught themselves with the background, Mrs. A. C. Frethy, president, pre- courses in public administration at and education needed to qualify for a spaghetti supper April 7 at Ruth

the Church Budget Envelope Co. In the afternoon, the girls will visit Strouss Hirshberg's store, the First National Bank and the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Reports on over-all "Y" activities were given by Mrs. Robert Hall, executive director, at the directors meeting presided over by Mrs. Frank Brian, president. Mrs. Richard Freseman was devotional April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the temple.

Greenisen, Mrs. Helen Myers, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Leland Patterson and Mrs. George Rogers.

### Judge Graduates At Michigan State U.

Thomas R. Judge of Solem was graduated Wednesday with a bachelor of arts degree in televisionradio-film from the College of Communication Arts at Michigan State University. A class of 631 was graduated in winter quarter at the University Auditorium

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Judge of N. Lincoln Ave., Tom's parents, attended the exercises. Tom will be employed by Alma, Mich., Station FYC.

### Mt. Union Orchestra Plans Sunday Concert

ALLIANCE - The Mount Union College Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Paul W. Whear, will present a concert Sunday evening at 8 in Rodman Playhouse on the

Mrs. Nancy Beck Neafie, violin, and Mrs. Kay Sanford Kropf, piano, will be the featured soloists for the concert, which is free to



**JEWELERS** 

### Women's Fellowship Plans Christian Church Session

The Christian Women's Fellow- Joseph Celin. The leader, . Mrs. ship of the First Christian Church Gerald Koch Sr., gave the opening will hold its Easter meeting Mon- prayer. day evening. "Deepening Our Spir- Mrs. Lew Sheen presented the itual Life' will be the program program. She was assisted by Mrs. topic. Esther Group will be host- Celin, Mrs. F. W. Hone and Mrs esses for the evening. There will Clinton Boals. be an executive meeting at 7 p.m. Mrs. George Huston presented

ing in the church.

was hostess.

The program chairman, Mrs.

Ross Clay will be co-hostess.

Mrs. Earl Shasteen assisted Mrs.

with an Easter poem read by Mrs.

"The Miracle of the Cross" was

read by Mrs. Robert Ware, who

Lunch was served to the 13 mem-

bers by Mrs. Esther Engel, Mrs.

Thomas Williams and Mrs. Beery.

The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. Glen Gleckner.

presented the worship service.

and Mrs. Phillis.

Calla Road, Patmos.

preceding the program. the worship service with a medita-An Easter devotional theme pre- tion on the Easter story. The meetvailed in each individual group ing was closed with group praymeeting recently held. "Argenti- er. na" was the program topic. Re-Lunch was served by Mrs. Clinports of the six meetings follow. ton Boals, Mrs. Gene Boals and Mrs. Celin.

Twenty-one members and a guest were present when the Rachel Group met in the home of Mrs.

### Presbyterian Women Plan Future Events

Coming events were discussed at and Mrs. Laura Case. the meeting of the Women's As- Mrs. Fred Rogers led the worsociation of the Presbyterian ship service. Bible quotations were Church Wednesday evening, pre- given by members of the group.

Mrs. Rolin Herron opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. S. M. Moore, program Mellinger when lunch was served

chairman, announced the April 15 to the 17 members. entertained recently in the home of Irene Fails, with Miss Ruth Black- ly. Pattern 757: transfer directions meeting will be at 9 a.m. The Martha for picture, 16 x 19 inches; color theme is "He Is Lord of All in a There were 21 members and one Person to Person Relationship."

A social evening was enjoyed, fit for April 4 at the Murphy store. pattern for 1st class mailing. Send public cafeteria luncheon April 10 Ross Painter. Mrs. Vera Eschliand refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul Stallsmith presided.

The Salem News, 348 Needle- at the church beginning at 11 a.m. man opened the meeting with praytering to half-sizes. Mrs. H. P. Kyle was assisted in 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½.

ial will be held April 17 at West- Deborah McGaffick. Leanna Johnson, Mrs. Chester Send for a copy of 1959 Laura minster Presbyterian Church, in The worship service, presented term near Facion controls. Lentz, Mrs. Jennie Candle and Wheeler Needlecraft Book. It has Youngstown. Mrs. Herron is take by Mrs. B. W. Jones, included, tern part. Easier, accurate lovely designs to order: embroid- ing reservations for members to "Story of the First Easter by Ma-The 32 members in attendance ery, crochet, knitting, weaving. go by bus. An identical meeting ry Magdalene" and "Legend of pattern - add 10 cents for each At a recent meeting, Mrs. How- enjoyed a "Come As You Are" par- quilting, toys. In the book, a spe- will be held in the evening, with the Dogwood Tree."

> fellowship report and welcomed in the church. Mrs. Marian DeBow as a new Lydia

talent project wherein she shares Joseph Emelo, leader, gave the op her talents with others.

the Lenten message
The March Group served refreshWilliam Konerth in presenting the By Sorority the Lenten message Mrs. Fred Cope, Y-Teen coor ments, with Mrs. Wesley Houger program. tion, by Paul C. Bartholomew, dinator, will accompany sophomore and Mrs. Vern Hovis as co-chair- Mrs. Calvin Filler was devotion- Mrs. John Myers was elected

### **DeMolay Mothers** Plan to Honor Basketball Team

DeMolay Mom's Club will serve may be made until March 31 with and read a poem, "The Upper torian, Mrs. Faye Walker. Mrs. Gilbert Everhart, social chair- Room."

11 at 1 p.m. at the Timberlanes also may be made with Mrs. Everhart. April 8 is the deadline.

The next regular meeting will be Ola Shriver served lunch to the The club members recently at- The April meeting will follow a Mrs. Martin Roth. Other directors attending this tended a cooking demonstration coverdish dinner at the church. The meeting were Mrs. Joel Sharp, at the Ohio Gas Fuel Co. Recipes group will make bandages for the the Smucker House Mrs. Lee Pelley, Mrs. John Cal- featuring the use of herbs and fellowship project. lahan, Miss Alice Whinery, Miss spices were made and served to Esther Mrs. Charles Dunlap, Mrs. Galen the group, which also enjoyed a Mrs. Fred Schramm was promrs. Charles Dunlap, Mrs. Galen movie of the Mrs. America contest gram leader when the Esther

Group gathered in the home of Mrs. Donald Reichert, club Mrs. L. E. Beery. Mrs. Sam Lockpresident, conducted a brief busi- hart, group leader, opened the ness session when plans for the meeting with a prayer. April events were completed.

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### The Lydia Group met at the Members are participating in a home of Mrs. Ralph Phillis. Mrs New Officers The Rev. Laten Carter gave he Lenten message ening prayer. Mrs. Arthur Borton was assisted Are Elected

al leader. The meeting was closed president of Xi Gamma Beta Chap ter at Thursday night's meeting in Lunch was served to the 15 the Ruth Smucker House. Mrs. members by the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Mangus Jr. presided.

Heineman, Mrs. James Jackson Others elected to office are: Vice president, Mrs. James Lip-The April meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Champion, piatt; secretary, Mrs. Orval Ripley; treasurer, Mrs. Richard Calvin; extension officer, Mrs. Ken pm. in the Masonic Temple to The Ruth Group met at the neth Evans; civil defense officer, ern University. This is his sixth The tour will begin at the Demhonor the local DeMoly basketchurch with 10 members present. Salem Federacion of Warner ing Co. at 9 a.m. Monday, and ball team, which recently won the from there the group will go to from there the group will go to state championship. Reservations ened the meeting with a prayer torian Mrs. Ned Massa; and his-

All members took part in a ques- of the program, introduced Mrs. tion and answer presentation of the F. E. Birkhimer, owner of the Molay Mom's Club luncheon April program topic led by Mrs. Huff- B&F Hobby Shop, whose topic was Mrs. Don Hilliard conducted the ments." Mrs. Birkhimer demonstrated how to make some of the Mrs. Russell Stallsmith and Mrs. arrangements which she displayed.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Edward Scullion, and The April 2 meeting will be in

### Card Party Is Planned by

Junior Mothers Junior Mothers Club will sponsor Kinley School a benefit card party Monday at 8 The newly-elected officers are:

Plans for the affair were completed at a recent club meeting in University presented an interesthe Ruth Smucker House.

A nominating committee to present a slate of officers for election in May was appointed. The Hendricks, Mrs. Gordon Shasteen ved during the social hour. and Mrs. Gerald Shasteen.

Salem Federation of Womens Clubs reported on the special prizes to To Attend Convention be awarded at the coming antique Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hovis and Daniel Smith, a jeweler, gave an Columbus.

interesting talk on the subject, Mr. Hovis, pharmacist at Salem "Precious Gems."

Mrs. Gordon Gibson.

bers will be guests at the April 15 will be "Let's Tell Our Story meeting at 8 p.m. in the Smucker Hospitals Must Speak for Them-House. A representative from the selves." Speakers of national pro-County Mental Health Association minence in the hospital field will will be guest speaker.

### McKinley PTA Names Hackett President

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of McKinley Parent-Teacher Association at Mc-

p.m. in the Ruth Smucker House. President, Russell Hackett; vice Tickets may be obtained at the president, Mrs. Norman Weaver; door or from Mrs. Walter Hank, secretary, Mrs. Elliot Hansell; and ticket chairman. treasurer, Mrs. Walter Hanzlick. Miss Anita Crist of Kent State

ing talk on "Arithmetic in the Elementary School of Today." A St. Patrick's Day theme was

committee includes Mrs. Walter used when refreshments were ser-

## Mrs. John Volio, delegate to the Hospital Officials

show to be sponsored by the fed- Miss Martha M. Bailer, all of Saeration. She also distributed show lem, will attend the 44th annual admission and prize tickets to the convention of the Ohio Hospital Association April 6, 7, 8 and 9 in

City Hospital, is president of the An Easter basket filled with col- Ohio Society of Hospital Pharmaorful eggs and candies decorated cists. Miss Bailer, medical recthe refreshment table. Hostess es ords librarian at both the Central were Mrs. Hank, Mrs. Elizab eth Clinic and City Hospital, is presi-Hodge, Mrs. James Vocature and dent of the Ohio Association of Medical Record Librarians.

Progressive Mothers Club mem- Theme of the four-day meeting headline the convention; safety campaign awards will be present-TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ed and new officers will be elected.

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### News of Our Neighbors

### Damascus

The Friendly Missionary Auxentertained at the home of Mr. and Florida. and Mrs. Bren Griffith with Miss Connie Griffith and Mrs. Earl Bardo, hostesses.

The program for the Mother home April 1. and Daughter banquet to be held at Aldoms restaurant in Alliance May 1 was discussed.

Aprons and pot holders were made for use in Malone College in Alliance.

was "Missionaries in the Making". Reports were given from Mrs. Elsie Matti, former Mssionary in ton.

was served by the hostesses. Mrs. more. Omar Shreve will receive the group April 20.

lem" was the subject for discus- elis Sunday School class. The host sion when the Butler Rural Ad. conducted the devotions. Monday. Alfred Warrington was and Mrs. Ray Grams.

was served by the hostess. The Cobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Frank next meeting will be held at the Denny Warrington.

their daughter Mrs. Dorothy Bohrn the goal be at least \$100. and other relatives in California. Pictures were shown by the Donald Wiseman of Stoy, Ill., and April 21. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge of Danville, Ind.

participate in the District Contest to, Mrs. Shaffer. Club, Monday.

The social Committee named Course in his work. for the next meeting April 20 is composed of Mrs. Walter Johnson, chairman, along with Mrs. Earl Kitzmiller, Mrs. Joe Kertes, Mrs. Olen Wallace, Mrs. Wilford Mercer and Mrs. Helen Runza.

The Band and chorus participated in a Clinic at Canfield on Monday

Mrs. Merle Shreve entertained at dinner Monday Mrs. Laura Oliphant and Mrs. Amelia Holloway of Winona and Mrs. Ellen Henderson of Salem RD, former roommates of Mrs. Shreve at Boarding School.

Miss Marilyn Trent and Miss Lara Briggs of Roberts Wesleyan College in New York spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Mrs. Carroll Miles visited her paren's, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker of Akron Friday and Saturday. Bobby and Linda Miles visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zalo Miles in her absence.

Charles Clark of Carrollton, Mo. was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless are attending a National L. P. Gas Convention in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn of Canton called on Mrs. Curits

Mosher, who has returned from the Alliance City Hospital.

Mrs. Fannie Bowser is visiting iliary of the Friends Church was friends and relatives in Georgia

> Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Spencer and daghter Vera, who spent the winter in Eustis, Fla., plan to arrive

Mrs Glenn Miller has been admitted to the Central Clinic Hospital in Salem.

Miss Linda Bye of Barnesville called here for the funeral of her counsin, Mrs. Rebecca Gamble of The subject of the program Winona, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pember-

China and Formosa, given by Mrs. 500 was the pastime when Mrs. Fred White; Mrs. Everett Cattell, Herbert Mercer entertained the former Missionary in India, given Happy Nine Club at her home, by Mrs. Gerald Steer; Miss Norma Tuesday. The traveling prize was Freer, Missionary in India, given awarded Mrs. Harold Jasnan. Mrs. by Mrs. Kenneth Steer, and Dr. Glenn White won high prize and W. E. DeVol, Medical Missionary Mrs. Robert Buttermore was in India, given by Mrs. Thomas awarded low in the games. Lunch with St. Patricks Day appointments It was decided to ask Mrs. Ev. was served by the hostess. The erett Cattell to be the counsellor group will be entertained Tuesday, to which she consented. Lunch April 1 by Mrs. Robert Butter-

THE REV. AND MRS. Edward Escolme were hosts at the Freinds 'SCHOOLS Our Pressing Prob. Parsonage Tuesday to the Fid-

visory Council of the Farm Bur Notes of appreciation were read eau Association was entertained from Mrs. Louis Hoopes, Mr. and by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gidley, Mrs. Omar Leggett, and the Rev.

the discussion leader and T.C. The Lookout Committee appoint-Warrington conducted the devo- ed by the president, Donald Oswalt for April, May and June is The recreation was in charge composed of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kenneth Cobbs gave a report Warrington Apirl 20 with devotions of the project Committee in reconducted by Mrs. Frank Denny gard to the progress of the new and recreation in charge of T.C. addition to the church and to the problem of furnishing the rooms in the addition. It was voted to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pember-make definite suggestions, and ton returned home from 10 weeks letters to be sent to class memvacation trip where they visited bers regarding this and suggested

On the reutrn trip they visited Rev. Escolme and lunch was servhis brother Mr. and Mrs. Verlin ed by the hosts assisted by Mr. Pemberton, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Filp with 29 in Charles Coppock in Phoenix, Ariz, attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil and their daughters Mr. and Mrs. Cobbs will entertain the group

PARTICIPANTS for the Junior play of Goshen Union School THE GOSHEN Union Band will are being selected by the instruc-

in Niles, March 21 at 9 a.m. This Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Knagwere was announced at a meeting of the Goshen Union Band Mothers
Club, Monday.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Bell enroute to their home in Flint, Mich. from Wappinger where he was taking a Refresher

> THE DAMASCUS Magazine Club will be entertained by Mrs. Leon-



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ard Pearce, Wednesday, March 25. A State Flower will be named in answer to roll call. The Tri Eight club will be en-

tertained by Mrs. Edward Wentzel, Mrs. Charles Roberts will entertain the SOS Club, Wednesday

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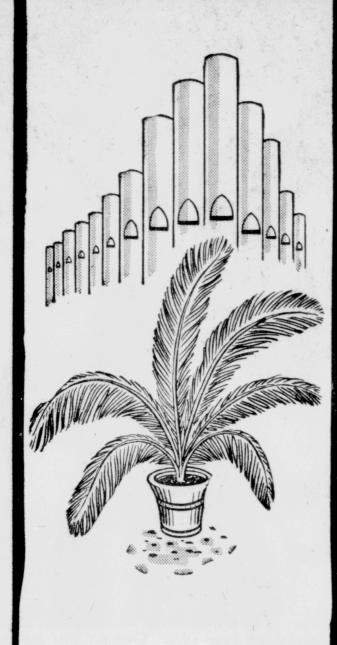


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Monday	John	18	1-14
Tuesday	John	18	15-27
Wednesday	John	18	28-40
Thursday	John	19	1-16
Friday	John	19	17-30
Saturday	John *	19	31-42
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# Salem, East Tech Meet Tonight In Ohio AA Title Scrap

### **Edgerton Faces Lynnwood** In 'A' Championship Contest

AA, and Edgerton vs Lynnwood- off contest. Jacksontown in Class A.

St. John Arena.

feature.

For instance:

Stivers and Middletown having points. done it previously.

school laurels in 1947 with the col- club in the class, 58-51. orful Columbiana Clippers.

This is the first time since 1927,

## California Beats Cincinnati 64-58

### Louisville Blasted By West Virginia

in tournament history, for the of coaching. NCAA basketball title at Freedom A crowd of 12,669 witnessed the

West Virginia of the Southern, games. meet in the blue chips game at The East Tech-Salem game is Cincinnati and Louisville.

ginia has won an NCAA title.

California's opportunists can contain the magnificent All-America from West Virginia the way they

Tech in the season's fourth game. For Salem in the second quarter by scoring when it really counted. He hit on drive-in shots, jumps, Middletown outscored Salem 6-1

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Cabas could credit Jim Lehwald and hook shots.

scoring champion the last two in the third quarter, with the short jump with 6:28 in the third the finals, where they can do no Slaby, Marks, and Lehwald all years, to 19 points and even nulli- Quakers trailing 47-44. He hit a quarter and the Middies led 40-35. worse than being the state run- had eight apiece. Officials called fied his play-making in the sec- jump shot to make it 47-46. Then, Even at the 2:18 pole in the same ner-up, the Quakers broke the 26 fouls on Middletown and 17 three runs in the four innings he ond half while rallying for a 64-58 with the count deadlocked at 50-50 period the Middles again led by record of the 1927 club which on Salem. Each team got 31 re- worked. Locke left the game with

West, a handsome 6-3 junior he banged in another two-pointer shot by Francis Martin. from little Cabin Creek, W. Va., to send Salem out front to stay. san crowd of 18,619 after a bril- for Middletown's late spurt to liant 38-point show in a romping overcome. 94-79 victory over Louisville.

The Golden Bears, first PCC the Class A semi-finals. ginia's driving attack, the key ered him in the second session. men are 6-10 Darrall Imhoff and Carl Holman and Jim Turner

the second half, California caught Jim Stone, hitting from everyup with 11 minutes to play and where, paced East Tech to its onepulled away in the last three minutes as Buch scored 10 of his '8 Ohio Ken Glenn contributing 13. points and Imhoff cashed in six only Ray Wolford, bespectacled In the first five minutes of the of his 22.

### **Wrestling Matches** Scheduled Tuesday

Semi-Finals at Columbus-

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)-Cleve-populous Northeastern district land East Tech vs Salem in Class have tangled in the big school pay-

East Tech, as a 28th birthday That's the menu today for Ohio's present for coach John Broski, anything-can-happen high scho turned on the heat Friday night basketball championship finals at for a whopping 83-47 win over Toledo Scott, Salem came from be-The finals are a many-angled hind to nip Middletown's rebuilt Middies 68-65—the second straight year the Butler County crew East Tech, with a 50-game win- which boasts seven state chamning streak, can become the third pionships has failed to get past the school in Class AA history to re- first round. The two Middie losses peat for the crown-only Dayton have been by a total of four

In Class A two Cinderella teams Salem, by upseting the Scarabs, emerged as the finalists. Edgercan make Quaker coach Johnny ton, from far up in the northwest Cabas the first Buckeye mentor corner of the state, trimmed to take both the big and little Northwestern of Wayne County, school titles. He won the smaller the defending king and top-ranked

Lynnwood - Jacksontown, which when Kent State defeated Oberlin through a consolidation maneuver, passes from existence in June eral manager Frank Lane as referee, that two teams from the paign County 61-53. Salem Local was the third straight unbeaten team to fall before the Trojans, who had whipped Racine (22-0) and New Boston (27-0) in the Athens regional to get into the

Should the Trojans take the title, an oddity pops up. The Jacksontown team was beaten in the race for the Licking County tournament title, but could erase that mem-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Cali- ory by turning back the speedy fornia and its rock-ribbed defense and tenacious Bulldogs. Jack Gill who has guided the Lynwood go against West Virginia and Jer-squad to the threshold of the ry West, the most prolific scorer throne room, is in his first year

Friday afternoon Class A games, The two conference titans, Cali- and a capacity throng of 13,924 fornia of the Pacific Coast and was on hand for the Class AA

10 p.m EST, following a consola-slated at 8 p.m. tonight and the tion match for third place between Edgerton-Jacksontown fray at 2 p.m. East Tech has won 24 straight 1:24 remaining. Neither California nor West Vir- this year, and Salem has a 25-1 Each club weaved the ball on of- splashing their desire and heart every shot, as was the role filled ment started today.

Cabas could credit Jim Lehwald, and hook shots. town, for Salem's presence in the the first half. They held Robertson, national finals. The youngster came in late Gene Snow of Middletown hit a School history. In advancing into and Dietch 10.

-a great player all season-has His two - pointer opened the reached his peak in the tourna- fourth period, and he added two ment Friday night he earned a free throws with a minute to go to to bring Salem within 47-46 with standing ovation from the parti- make it 67-59—to much of an edge 1:34 remaining.

Bob Grundish, a tousle-haired 155-pound senior, was the differ- the Middles but Dietch came back In four tournament games, West ence in the Edgerton win over has fired in 132 points—a 33 point Northwestern. He conected for 18 pace. He needs 29 tonight to of Edgerton's 31 points in the last

smash the five-game NCAA rechalf, after the team had hit the ord of 160 set in 1956 by Hal Lear midway point deadlocked at 27-27. His 26-point total was tops for team to reach the NCAA final Al Thrasher Salem Local's Quakers were never behind after has been characterized by the

since Stanford won the champion-sterling shotmaker and rebounder, that ship in 1942, have parlayed their was as classy as anyone in the defense and opportunistic play place as he garnered 22 points in into a 15-game winning streak and losing to Lynnwood. He got 17 of rebounding of Slaby and Marks case again last night. a 24-4 record. Balanced and slow- his team's 27 first half points, but working in contrast to West Vir- a collapsing zone defense hamp-

were the Lynnwood big guns with Eight points behind early in 19 and 18 points respectively

tall and talented Scarabs as he only 11 points, but in the last three registered 17 points and picked off minutes their total output was 18, a flock of rebounds for Toledo nine each. Scott.

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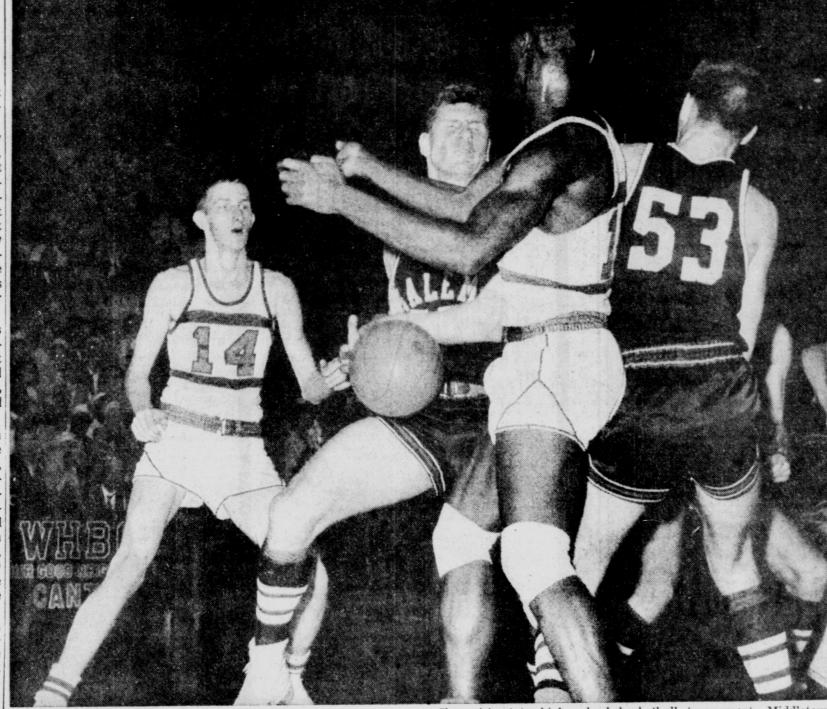
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Four of Middletown's starters Buddy Rogers will feature the finished in double figures, headed lay-up and then he came back wrestling matches scheduled Tues- by A. C. Mitchell's 16, but the with a foul to put Salem on top day at 8 p.m. at the Hi-Neighbor Salem team's two 5-10 guards, Don 60-56 with 2:29 left. Mitchell hit a Krichbaum and Dave Hunter, had foul but Hunter came through for A girls match also is scheduled. 18 and 16 to offset the Middletown Salem in a big sort of way. He Tickets are on sale at Fisher's balance - and Lehwald's eight- made two free throws and then News and Gordon Scott's Sport- point contribution ended the Middie stole the ball for a lay-up to put Salem ahead 64-58 with 1:32 left.



SALEM-MIDDLETOWN ACTION - Salem's Lou Slaby closes his eyes as teammate Clyde Marks (53) deflects the ball with his hand during last night's game with Middletown in semi-finals of

Class AA state high school basketball tournament. Middletown's A. C. Mitchell (head turned) looks for the ball. Middletown's Benny Roberts watches play. Salem downed Middletown 68-65 to meet East Tech in finals tonight

### Quakers Shade Middletown

(Continued from Page One)

test and Dave Hunter left with began to sag.

Krichbaum hit a fast break lay up and Jim Lehwald a jump shot good shot.

Salem tied the score 48-48 with 1:10 left on a rebound field goal by Marks. Jim Downing hit for with a short jump shot to make it 50-50 with 40 seconds left in the third quarter.

With just 18 seconds remaining, Lehwald tossed in a rebound to

Salem's spurt in the third quarter was highlighted by the on the other team. Such was the and the Quakers fast break in general. They got to functioning in these respects after faltering midway in the second quarter. Lewald hit a fast break lay-up to start the final period. Slaby and Deitch traded scores with Middle-

town's Downing and Mitchell, and with three minutes and 37 seconds left in the game Salem held a center, was able to cope with the last frame the two teams totaled

KRICHBAUM HIT a fast break

and Mitchell fouled out of the con- Middletown's chances of victory | There were no outstanding Sa-There were no outstanding Salem heroes, but nevertheless Dave Another Look The Quakers kept rolling by Hunter was superb in scoring on

Middletown outscored Salem 6-1 KRICHBAUM, who failed to hit Two of them. Bob Allen and Glen Eagles, Ill., and Tony Lema in the final minute, but it wasn't a field goal in the last three Jim Perry, were scheduled to go of San Leandro, Calif., both seahandled Cincinnati's Oscar Rob-a 155-pound junior and the only Foul-shooting was almost con-enough as the Quakers won it 68-65 games, was his old self last night ertson in Friday night's semi- substitute he used against Middle- stant in the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of to gain the distinction as the last three minutes of the greatest team in Salem High man with 18, while Hunter had 16, and Larry Locke, hurled against there was not surprising. The

and 18 seconds to go in the period, five, at 47-42, following a jump moved into the state semi-finals bounds. Slaby had nine and Marks a sore shoulder after pitching one among the operating process.

Early in the final quarter Salem began stalling and worked for a for 46.4 per cent and hit on 13 of ters. 23 fouls. Salem made 22 of 53 When Salem dropped a 12-5 lead shots for 41.5 per cent and 24 earlier and fell behind later, 34-27, of 39 fouls.

it was mainly because Middletown was hot and Salem was not the same floor with Tech in the Friday. The loss was only the scores were remarkably low. Forhitting or rebounding. The tide first semi-final game last night as second in 12 exhibition games for ty-one pros broke par, and 60 turned in the middle stages of the Scarabs rolled easily to a the Sox. It was a ninth - inning were par or better. the final quarter because of the convincing 83-47 win. Tech had team's rebounding, stalling, and too much fast break, press, and the first time, also by a 5-4 score. occasional fast breaks, which height for the outclassed Toledo were done in an atmosphere of team.

poise and outright heads-up play. | SALEM - 68 Lehwald tossed in a rebound to put Salem in front 52-50. The the game. Salem's recent play Krichbaum 7, 4, 18; Dietch 2, 6 10; Hunter 6, 4, 16; Slaby 2, 4, 8; Marks 2, 4, 8; Lehwald 3, 2, 8.

fact they don't quit but keep plugging away by keeping the pressure 4,

### Cleveland Nips Boston 5-4; Yanks Take Pair; Orioles Win

The castoffs - Hoyt Wilhelm drove in all of Washington's runs as they still can be effective.

been vital cogs for pennant-win- from three Pirates miscues. ning clubs in the past, Hoyt with

their claim to fame as relief spe- attack. cialists, combined to shut out St. Louis 3-0 Friday for the Orio oles' fourth consecutive victory. Meanwhile the world champion

New York Yankees and the National League champion Milwaukee Braves engaged in a rare exhibition doubleheader. The Yanks SAXONS MIXED-UP LEAGUE bopped the Braves 6-3 and 5-4 in the day-night affair at Miami.

In other games, Los Angeles w edged Cincinnati 3-2; Cleveland Misfits snipped Boston 5-4; Washington Hi-Jinks shaded Kansas City 3-2; Detroit beat Pittsburgh 5-3, and Chicago's Busters Cubs subdued San Francisco 3-1. Chanel-Kats Bill Skowron hit a three-run

homer off Bob Buhl for the Yan- 206 kees' first game victory. The night High Ind. 3-Games (Ladies) cap was decided on an unearned Kate Pauline 485; Kate Schuster ninth inning tally.

from rain-soaked Florida to Ha- Si Spack of vana to get in their game. Duke
Spider doubled home what proved

Spotters 821; Hi-Jinks 809; Beginners 808.

High Yard Comp (Lodies) to be the deciding run in the third High Ind. Game (Ladies) off former Les Angeles pitcher 189; Mary Kekel 188. Don Newcombe. The Indians continued their Fred Brantsch 221.

mastery over the Boston club Baltimore's baseball brass to now 10-2 in the standings. They Grand National Track day smiled over their wisdom in scored two in the limit to the latching onto a pair of pitching the only team that has beaten the Red Sox Roy Sievers and Bob Lemon

and Ernie Johnson - have indi- Russ Kemmerer limited the A's 113th Grand National steeplechase cated by their clever hurling that to two hits in his five inning stint. today was almost certain to be at age 36 and 35, respectively, Frank Lary, Paul Foytack and fast and dangerous. Jim Bunning combined to five hit Wilhelm and Johnson both have Pittsburgh as the Tigers benefited firmest in 10 years and in steeple-

the then New York Giants and went the distance for the Cubs caution Johnson with Milwaukee's Braves. and held the Giants to four hits. Knuckleballer Wilhelm and Home runs by Chick King and ready has been killed and four speed-balling Johnson, who laid Tony Taylor paced the Chicago jockeys injured in other races

High Team 3-Games Hi-Jinks 2298; Hisfits 2285; Magoo's

The Dodgers and Reds flew Si Spack 584; Wm. Pauline 584 High Ind. 3-Games (Men)
Gus Falk 619; Joe Vogelhuber 802;

High Ind. Game (Men)

## Gordon Gives Young Hurlers

record—the only blot being a nine- fense, setting up screens for in- all over the floor in every basket- by their sixth man Jim Lehwald. manager Joe Gordon is giving "The best competitive round I ginia has won an NCAA title.

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> against the Boston Red Sox here soned tournament pros. the Sox at Scottsdale Friday.

and one-third innings. He didn't Middletown got 26 of 56 shots allow a hit, but walked two bat-

Two runs in the ninth gave the 78 Toledo Scott did not belong on Indians a 5-4 victory over Boston rally by the Tribe that beat them

> The winning blow Friday was a line drive single by Vic Power, scoring Minnie Minoso from third base with the score tied and two

> The Indians went into the ninth trailing 4-3. Jimmy Piersall led off with a walk and moved to second on Minoso's single. Rocky Colavito took a called third strike and then the runners advanced on an infield out by Russ Nixon. Piersall scored and Minoso moved to third when Mike Fornieles uncorked a wild pitch. Power's game winning single followed.

AINTREE, England (AP) - The

The 41/2-mile turf course was the chasing a firm track always Right-hander Bob Anderson means full speed and to hang with

over part of the Grand National

If today's big field of 36, largest since 1952, gets by without a norse's death or at least serious casualties to mounts or riders it

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### 'We'll Beat East Tech,' Cabas Predicts After Middie Win

dent Salem challenged powerful will," he says. Cleveland East Tech and Edger- Broski, who celebrated his 28th swings into the final round.

and Jacksontown, a couple of un talking for him. heralded outfits, clash in a 2 p.m. In the Class A affair, two hotcontest that defies anyone to name

In the AA nightcap, defending champion Tech is an overwhelming favorite to cop its second straight crown. If coach John Broski's Scarabs win as expected, they'll tournament, now has embarrassed become only the third team in his- three unbeaten teams, and in suctory to capture the state tourna- cession to boot-New Boston, Rament twice in a row.

But Salem coach John Cabas has 53 other ideas. After his Quakers Here are some capsule comedge Middletown 68-65, the Mount day's action: Union product flatly predicted: 'We'll beat East Tech."

sweet revenge against the only Cabas-"We weren't fired up toteam that has spoiled an otherwise night because we were looking perfect season. Earlier this season, Tech stopped

the Quakers, 68-59 in the only meeting between the two schools. Salem but were tickled to come Salem has won 25 times and this far.' sports a 22-game win skein.

Cabas is playing it cute on just played one of our worst gameswhat strategy he'll use to try to but it wouldn't have made any whip Tech. "We'll beat them by difference."

### Three Tied For Lead In Golf Tourney

-Much to everyone's surprise, in- all-Ohio had one of his poorest cluding his own, a young driving games.' mass., who is vacationing here, was lost the game on the free throw in a three-way tie for the lead line. We just weren't up to par as the second round of the \$15,000 but we've nothing to be ashamed St. Petersnurg Open Golf Tourna- of."

round to tie big George Bayer of

Lakewood course was mushy from Striker gave up five hits and the heavy rain which forced postponement from Thursday It put a premium on carry, and Bayer

has shown himself capable of fine rounds. But young Mahan's pres-Gary Bell and Mike Garcia are ence at the top was astonishing. scheduled to face the Sox Sunday. His father also played, carding a

Despite the sodden terrain,



COLUMBUS, Ohio (4) - Confi- scoring more points than they

ton tangles with Lynnwood-Jack- birthday Friday and who has an sontown today as the Class AA enviable record of 121 wins against and A high school cage classic only 12 setbacks in six seasons, isn't saying much. Apparently, he Edgerton from Williams County plans to let his players do his

> shooting teams will vie for honors. Edgerton, from near the Indiana border, fired 51 per cent to oust defending champion Northwestern of Wayne County, 58-51. Jacksontown, which failed in a

> bid to win the Licking County cine and Salem Local Friday, 61-

came from behind Friday night to ments from the coaches after Fri-

Broski-"We looked a little jittery in the first quarter but set-If Salem does succeed in pulling tled down after that." Tech drubthe upset of the year, it will be bed Toledo Scott, 83-47.

> ahead to Tech.' Paul Walker of Middletown -"We didn't play well against

Andy Kandik, Toledo Scott-"We

Jack Gill, Lynwood - Jacksontown-"We've played better teams than Salem but their Al Thrasher

was the best player we've faced."

G. D. Shoup, Edgerton-"I wasn't surprised by my team's shooting. They've been hitting 50 per cent all year.' Dan Baker, Northwestern-"We ST. PETERSBURGH, Fla. (AP) played below par and Dean Chance

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Columbus track meet who had But Rozy wasn't quitting and three swift runers - Pitt's Mel SALT LAKE CITY - Lamar turned out in hopes of seeing De- came back at Ron with a desper- Barnwell, Nick Ellis of Morgan Clark, 185, Cedar City, Utah, lany's world record time of 4:01.4 ate burst of speed that just SState and Josh Culbreath, the na- knocked out Rod Orrell, 200, Ogmissed. Delany ran the last quar-tional indoor champion.

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9:30 Industry on Para'e 9:45 The Living Word

10:00 Lamp Unto Feet 10:30 Look Up and Live

12:00 Dollar Debates 1:00 This is Answer

1:30 We Believe

2:00 Schools 2:15 Dateline U.N.

2:30 Feature
4:00 Small World
4:30 N. Y. Philharmon.
2:30 Great Challenge
4:30 N. Y. Philharmon.
5:30 Ted Mack

WKBN-CHANNEL 27

9:30 Christopher 10:00 This Is The Life 10.30 High Adventure

30 Matinee

12:30 Oral Roberts

1:00 Humbards

3:30 Adventure

6:30 20th Century

7:00 Lassie 7:30 Jack Benny

8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Theater

5:00 College Quiz 5:30 Amateur Hour

WSTV-TV CHANNEL 9

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 Richard Diamond

10:30 Wha's My Line
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
12:50 News & Sports

WKBN-CHANNEL 27

6:00 Small World 6:30 20th Century 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Jack Benny 3:00 Ed Sullivan

9:00 Silent Service 9:30 Hitchcock

10:00 Richard Diamond 10:30 What's My Line

News

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8:15 Capt. Kangaroo 9:00 Josie's Storyland

9:30 It's a Great Life 10:00 Jimmy Dean 10:30 Arthur Godfrey

12:20 TBA 12:30 Search for Tomor.

6:25 Sermonette 6:30 Arts and

7:00 Pittsburgh 8:00 News

11:00 I Love Lucy 11:30 Top Dollar

1:00 Big Movie

2:30 House Party 3:00 Big Payoff

3:30 Verdict Is Yours

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2:00 Jimmy Dean 2:30 House Party

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4:00 Cartoon Classi 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Matinee

5:30 Three Stooges

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8:00 Texan

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7:00 City Camera
7:10 Sports
7:15 Doug Edwards
7:30 Name That Tune

4:00 Brighter Day

4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 KD Cartoons

12:15 Weather

12:55 News

1:30 Matinee

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Ray, 174, Chicago 10. a Purdue freshman. NAGOYA, Japan - Kazuo Taka-Tabori ran the third fastest indoor two-mile (8:47.8), cracked yama, 126, Japa knocked out Katsumi Onizaki, 124, Japan, Greg Rice's 16-year-old meet recfifth round (Takayama retained ord by more than three seconds featherweight title)

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 Three Stooges 6:30 You Asked for It 7:00 Landmark Jambor 7:30 Dick Clark 8:00 Jubilee

WEWS-Channel 5

9:00 Lawrence Well

10:30 Special Agent 11:00 News

KYW-CHANNEL 3

7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como

11:10 Best of Hollywood

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7:45 Sacred Meart 8:00 Faith for Today

9:30 Face the Nation

8:30 This is Life 9:00 Dateline 9:15 Christ. Science

10:30 World of Ideas

11:00 Humbard Family 12:00 Hawkeye 12:30 Cisco Kid 1:00 Theater 2:30 Robinhood

Y. Philharmon.

9:00 Frontiers of Faith 10:30 Oral Roberts 9:30 Propeye
10:30 Science Fiction
11:00 Stagecoach Thea
12:00 Wrestling
11:00 Rex Humand
12:00 Outdoors Club
12:30 Neop, Serenade
12:00 Billy Graham

3:00 Gateway 3:30 Small World 4:00 Ted Mack

KYW-CHANNEL 3

8:30 This Is Answer

1:00 Playhouse

5:00 Prospectus

WJW-CHANNEL &

7:20 Ohio Story 7:30 Jack Benny 8:00 Ed Sullivan

9:00 Theater 9:30 Hitchcock

11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

11:20 Theatre

Viewpoint

4:00 Focus on Marriage 4:30 Meet the Press

SUNDAY NIGHT

10:00 Richard Diamond

10:30 What's My Line

KYW-CHANNEL 3

6:00 Unchained Goddess 7:30 Steve Allen

7:00 Saber of London 9:00 Dinan Shore

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Theater 12:30 News

WJW-CHANNEL 8

6:15 Meditation 6:30 Cont. Classroom

7:00 Rex Humbard

8:15 Capt. Kangaroo

:20 Jim Doney :30 Arthur Godfrey

11:00 I Love Lucy 11:30 Top Dollar

12:00 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Star Matinee 2:15 Jimmy Dean 2:30 Art Linkletter

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict

5:30 Big Show

8:25 News 8:30 Beulah 9:00 Telecours

10:00 Prize Cook

4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 As World Turns

WEWS-CHANNEL \$

9:30 Paige Palmer

10:30 Paige Palmer

11:00 Romper Room

11:30 Peter Lind Hayes 12:00 News

12:05 Capt. Penny 12:40 Rusty Riley 12:50 Dorothy Fuldheim 1:00 One O'Clock Club

3:30 Miss Brooks
3:00 Beat the Clock
3:30 Who Do You Trust
4:00 Am. Bandstand

6:30 Mickey Mouse

KYW-CHANNEL 3

7:20 Home Edition

8:00 Restless Gun

8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Pete Gunn

9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Arthur Murray

WKBN-CHANNEL ..

8:30 Texan
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9:00 Danny Thomas
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11:00 Warren Guthrie
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11:15 Sports
12:55 News

6:00 Margie 6:20 Humbards

6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Detective 7:30 Name Th

7:25 Weather

7:30 Buckskin

10:30 Decoy 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Late Show

1:00 News 1:01 Credo

MONDAY NIGHT

Watch and Win

7:30 Mr. Banjo

12:31 Credo

5:30 Theater

WJW-CHANNEL &

7:15 Meditation 7:30 Porthole

6:00 Skyking 6:30 Casey Jones 7:00 Great Life

9:00 Black Saddle

9:30 Cimarron City 10:30 Bold Venture

11:00 News 11:05 Weather

12:31 Credo

10:00 Waterfront

11:05 Weather

11:10 Theater

1:00 News

and a local boy, Dave Mills, now 178, New York, defeated Sonny

rence. The latter is an Auhtralian McBride, 189, Trenton, N.J., from the University of Houston knocked out Albert Westphal, Ger-MELBOURNE - Willie Vaughn

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Tony Anthony.

The time of 4:06.6 disappointed Delany opened up and grabbed a the same class with the other run- out Stefan Raduly, 16534, Hungary, ners in the 600-yard run, hped by second round.

den. Utah 1:29 first round.

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6700 Man Without

6:30 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Wanted 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Agent 7 9:00 Dec. Bride

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7:30 Perry Mason

10:30 News 10:40 Am. Home Theater

WEWS-CHANNEL &

12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Frank Yankovie

2:00 Bowling 3:00 Jo Portaro 4:00 Know the News 4:30 Bowling Stars

5:00 Paul Winchell

WSTV-TV CHANNEL 9

9:00 Change of Heart

10:15 Christian Science

9:30 Man to Man

2:30 Cisco Kid 4:00 Keep Talking 4:30 Small World

5:00 Lawrence Welk

WEWS-CHANNEL &

6:00 26 Men 6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 Lassie

8:30 Lawman 9:00 Colt .45 9:30 Man Without

10:00 Code 3 10:30 Meet McGraw 11:00 Theater 1:00 News

KDKA-CHANNEL 2

6:30 20th Century 7:00 Lassie

8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 GE Theater

6:25 News

11:15 Weather

12:55 Sermonette

7:40 Cartoons

6:00 Woody Woodecker

:30 Bachelor Father

9:30 Hitchcock Presents

10:30 What's My Line 11:00 News

20 Gateway Studio

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7:00 Cartoons 7:30 Fun to Reduce

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7:35 Bozo the Clown
8:00 News
8:15 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 Best of Hollywood
10:00 Morning Playh'se
10:30 Arthur Godfrey
11:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Top Dollar
12:00 Love of Life
12:30 Mid-Day Movie
1:30 The World Turns
2:00 Jimmy Dean
2:30 House Party

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4:30 Classrm. Camera 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:30 Am. Bandstand

5:30 Mickey Mouse

KYW-CHANNEL 3

6:30 Today's Classroom 6:35 News 7:25 Today in Cleve. 9:00 Cash On Line 10:25 Window 10:30 Treasure Bunt

11:00 Price Is Right 11:30 Concentration

12:00 Tie Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You

5:00 Popeye 5:45 Early Show

6:20 News 6:25 Weather

10:00 Desilu 11:00 Newsbeat 11:15 Weather

WEWS-CHANNEL &

:00 Richard Diamond

7:30 Maverick

5:30 Lone Ranger

8:30 Wanted 9:00 Gale Storm 9:30 Have Gun 10:00 Gunsmoke

12:00 Wrestling

9:30 Mary Holt 10:30 Film

11:00 Film

11:30 Film

9:30 Have Gun 10:00 Gunsmoke

12:00 Movie

6:43 Weather

### Bradley, St. John's Meet in Title Clash

NEW YORK (AP) - Bradley went after its second National Invitation Tournament championship in three years today when the Peoria Braves met St. John's of New York. For their part, the Redmen were trying for an unprecedented third NIT title.

The experts rated the Madison Square Garden game, climax of

And the rival coaches, Chuck Orsborn of Bradley and Joe Lapchick of St. John's, were extremely wary of each other.

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now ... it's a much better one,' said Lapchick, whose Redmen total of 39 points.

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### Norman Not Going to Commit Error His Predecessor Made

troit Tiger Manager Bill Norman have improved, too." is making sure he's not going to The trade with Cleveland that make the same mistake his pre- brought relief pitchers Ray Nardecessor, Jack Tighe, made last leski and Don Mossi will strength-

breathing optimism, proclaimed and predicted they would catch the Yankees. Less than three months later, the Tigers were in last place and Tighe was replaced by Norman.

Let's face facts," Norman said. last year.

year, only four games out of sev- Norman, "but I lack power and

en the staff, Norman said, "and the trade with Washington that landed third baseman Eddie Yost the Tigers 50 per cent improved and shortstop Rocky Bridges will Norman's pride and joy is his

pitching, led by starters Jim Bunning, Frank Lary, Paul Foytack and Billy Hoeft. Herm Wehmeier and George Susce will be spot If Norman has caught the flag starters and Tom Morgan will be fever this year, there are no the early reliever. Left-hander symptoms. On the contrary, he Pete Burnside, acquired from San come slightly annoyed en-hte wb Francisco, has made a good imbecome slightly annoyed when-pression, as has right-hander Gerever the word pennant is men-ry Davie, 2 26-year-old rookie who tioned in connection with his club. won 17 and lost five at Charleston

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a solid first division club.

help the club defensively.

"The Tigers finished fifth last "I've got good pitching," said

enth. You can't talk about being don't have the fastest team in the a contender until you've become world. I'd also like to improve my bench. Ossie Alvarez can play "Sure, we improved." Norman second and Coot Veal can play HOLIBAUGH SALES & SUPPLY CO added, "and I am optimistic about short. I'm experimenting with 2:00 Greatest of These finishing in the first division. But Larry Osborne, at first baseman, TURKEY DINNER EVERY SUNDAY CLOSE IN. strictly modern. 3½ rooms we've got our work cut out for in the outfield and at third."

### Richards Says Detroit Only Team to Give Yankees Trouble

By ED NICHOLS

Brush-Moore Special Writer ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. - De- But how about Rocky Bridges at troit is the only club with any real shortstop, and Eddle Yost at third chance of whipping the New York base?

pressed so many times by base- is quite a ball player." ball men during the last week

"I don't see how any club in the best baseball cities in the nation, league has improved too much ex- has cheered a first division club cept the Tigers," declared Paul only once in the last eight years. Richards the other day. "I don't Still the fans are loyal, season after know whether they can catch the season. A peek at the attendance Yankees or not, but I figure they figures proves that, have the best chance."

"Last year they hurt for relief ball games. leski and Mossi should tighten up his chances? the staff considerably."

What about Cleveland? "The Indians have helped themselves, but not as much as the Tigers," Richards said. "It looks to me like Chicago and Boston

have stood still over the winter.' GIL McDOUGALD had this to

scramble:

1:00 Playhouse
1:00 Playhouse
2:50 News
3:00 Dr. Malone
3:30 From These Roots
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:30 County Fair WSTV-TV CHANNEL 9 6:00 Looney Tunes 6:30 Sports 6:45 Douglas Edwards 6:30 Sports
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7:00 Patti Page
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6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Bishop Sheen
7:30 Greatest Show 7:30 Greatest Show
8:30 Bold Journe
9:00 Voice of Firesto'e
9:30 Playhouse
10:30 Bob Cummings
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Page

er - much tougher. Mossi and Narleski will help, that's right.

"Those two fellows will plug up

Deiroit, regarded as one of the

THE TIGERS only once in the THE MANAGER of the Balti- last 14 years have failed to click LOST - Man's wallet Fri. afternoon more Orioles thinks Ray Narleski the million mark in ticket sales. and Don Mossi will be a big help You'd think there wasn't anything else to do in Michigan but go to 6

pitching," he said. That bullpen The club has used five managers weakness meant the Tigers had to in six seasons. Bill Norman is now go too far with their starters. Nar- the sixth. What's he saying about

"Nothing, absolutely nothing-" he said with a grin. "Pennants aren't won in March. "We're only trying to get into the first division. I understand that has to be done

before you go to the top of the standings." However, Norman won't deny say today about the 1959 pennant he's got good front-line pitching. There are Billy Hoeft, Jim Bun-"I agree the Tigers will be tough- ning, Frank Lary and Paul Foytack. And backing them up in the

bullpen will be Mossi, Narleski and a few other fellows. "Yes, Mossi and Narleski can mean 12 extra wins," the skipper

of the Tigers confessed.

### TV Highlights TONIGHT

7:30, WJW, Perry Mason: "The

Case of the Lost Last Act," in which a theatrical "angel" is charged with murdering a play-8, KYW, Perry Como: (color)

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Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, Arsenio Lacson, mayor of Manila, and 4:30, WJW, Leonard Bernstein: (special) The subject of Bernstein's

ious musical composition. Musical illustrations will be presented by the New York Philharmonic. THE BIGGEST - In stature, 7:30, KYW, Steve Allen: (special-Stan Musial isn't this tall. But, color) Guests for another 90 min-

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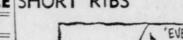
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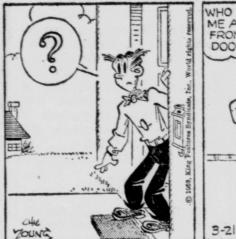






I'M SO TIRED-LIE DOWN ON THE SOFA FOR A FEW MINUTES





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SO THE SUDDEN FRIGHT WAS TOO MUCH FOR HIS WEAK HEART! WELL, THAT CLOSES OUR INVESTIGATION, MR MAKEE THAT WAS THE CORONERS REPORT. DR. HERKLE DIED OF HEART ATTACK!

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TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNDER

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES . . . . . . . . . . . . . By MERRILL BLOSSER







YES! HE'S BECOMING INSUFFERABLY ALBERT COCKSURE! AGAIN PUG?



SWEETIE PIE

SELTZER TIZZY

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Kate Ocasa

By MERRILL BLOSSER



"See! He holds the hoop and I jump through it!"

"Mother, where's the hammer? A financial crisis has arisen!"

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MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLE . . . . . . .



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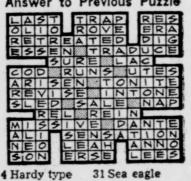
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PRISCILLA'S POP . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By AL VERMEN

HEY! ARE WE

SUPPOSED TO GO OUT

OR SOMETHING?





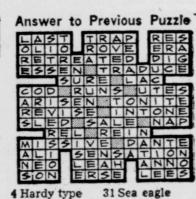
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SQUEEZE
IN THE SAME WAY, SO I
WOULDN'T HAVE SO MUCH
MOPPING UP TO DO
AFTER YOU? WE GOT CAUGHT OUT IN A SHOWER AN' I'M JIS WRINGIN' HIM OUT A LITTLE THEN I WON'T HAVE SO MUCH TOWEL DRYIN' TO DO ON HIM! HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

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Q - What measure was not altered by the new standardization agreement?

standard U.S. gallon and the British imperial gallon are so substantially different that a compromise international gallon was not prac-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS | quarters.



At some motels all you do is exchange good dollars for bad

### Deaths, **Funerals**

### Mrs. Samuel Farmer

at 10 p.m. Friday at the Colum- Myer of Beaver Local. biana County Home, where she had been a patient for two months. She died of a cerebral hemorrhage following a long illness.

She was born at Fredericktown, July 6, 1877, the daughter of Andrew and Mary Eaton McFarland. She was a member of the Highland Christian Church,

Her first husband, Robert Harther second husband, died in 1944. Court. Survivors include one daughter Mrs. Gladys Early of Monroe, Mich.; one son, Oakley Hartzell

children. Home, in charge of the Rev. W. Grant Ward, pastor of the Highland Church.

Buiral will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral the 1959 fiscal year. home Sunday evening.

### Louis Steiner

Ave., Cleveland, died this morning biggest cut. at 6:55 in the Salem City Hospital, where he was admitted Feb. 12 for medical treatment.

Mr. Steiner was a cousin of Dr. William A. Kolozsi of E. 7th

### **Pelliccioni Infant**

ELLSWORTH - Graveside services were held this afternoon at Ellsworth Cemetery for Earl E. Pelliccioni, two-day-old son of City Hospital Friday morning.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters Joyce Ann Foster Dulles is represented at and Debbie; two brothers, Rickey the conference by acting Secre-Lan and Gary, all at home; and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Pelliccioni of Ellsworth and Mr. and Mrs. John Ford of Bentleyville, Pa.

### **Tibetans**

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from the Red Chinese command in the capital teiling him to report at once without bodyguards. The whereabouts of the Dalai Lama, who is worshipped by the 1,300,000 Tibetans as their religious and political leader, was not known

There was speculation in Indian Suffers Broken Leg newspapers that the captive ruler may have been kidnaped by the friends.

here to take any steps necessary en right leg, is reported to be in law. Lhasa.

to comment on the reports of the him on the leg.

The Indian Foreign Ministry's PURSE AND \$90 TAKEN Lhasa is significant. Careful not to antagonize Red China, Prime Minister Nehru has tended to discount reports of unrest and revolt in Tibet.

Mass significant. Careful not class at the High School to be delegates to the Buckeye Girls State in Columbus.

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These reports of trouble in the POLE FALLS ONTO CAR mysterious land in the Himalayas A city light pole fell onto an Rotary Club will attend the event have been growing since last sum- auto owned by Glen R. Zeppernick, at Capitol University in June. mer when Khampa tribesmen of 311 Newgarden Ave., sometime Kay is the daughter of Mr. and eastern Tibet slipped out of Lhasa before 4 a.m. today. from mountain strongholds just pole and splintered it at ground south and east of the capital. level.

### Spelling

At New Waterford in grades seven and eight division winners were Cathey Trotter, Donella Dailey, both of Beaver Local; Marjorie Clark and Judy Cope, both of Fairfield-Waterford; Arlene Has-Mrs. Mary Bell Hartzell son and Laura Strader, both of Farmer, 81, of RD 3, Salem, died Beaver Local. Alternate is Bill

### House

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Without controversy and by voice vote, the House passed and sent to the Senate a money bill appropriating \$779,402,000 to the Treasury, \$3,847,160,000 to the Post zell, died in 1927. Samuel Farmer, Office and \$1,535,000 to the Tax

These sums are \$51,920,000 less than the Post Office requested, \$8,310,000 less than the Treasury Lessie Dailey of Fredericktown; asked but the same amount sought one brother, Everett McFarland by the Tax Court.

of Fredericktown and two grand- Passage of the bill cleared the way for a House vote and an al-Services will be Monday at most certain floor fight next week 2 p.m. at Arbaugh-Pearce Funera on an omnibus appropriation bil! which had contained Eisenhower's loan fund request.

The bill now earmarks \$2,479,-340,494 to finance miscellaneous federal agencies and departments for the remaining thre months of

Altogether, the Appropriations Committee slashed the omnibus measure by \$385,614,032-of which Louis Steiner, 61, of 11309 Forest the loan fund rejection was the

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chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and presidential science adviser James R. Killian. On the British side Macmillan asked Con O'Neil, assistant secretary in the London Foreign Office and Sir Patrick Dean, Merle and Evelyn Ford Pelliccioni Foreign Office deputy undersecof Ellsworth, who died in Salem retary for defense matters, to come from Washington

Ailing Secretary of State John tary Christian A. Herter. Macmillan's chief adviser is Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

Aside from Berlin and German problems, it was evident that The Rev. Emory Lowe, pastor Eisenhower and Macmillan were viet Union on a nuclear test ban. the two do not see eye-to-eye.

Macmillan suggested to Khrushchev a month ago in Moscow some new ideas on a test ban. disclosed, but Eisenhower told a recent news conference he was not convinced they were practi-

### Railroad Track Man

Francis Mundy, 60, of Salineville, Communists or fled from his great a track walker for the Pennsyl-Potala palace under protection of vania Railroad Co., was admitted New Delhi authorities reportedly while working near East Palestine. asked the Red Chinese Embassy Mundy, suffering from a brokto protect the Indian consulate in fairly good condition. His injury was caused by a piece of steel Girls State Delegates The Red Chinese here declined which fell off the train and hit

to launch a guerrilla campaign Police said that another car Ave. Marsha is the daughter of against the Chinese Communists apparently had struck the light Mrs. Mary Ross of Garfield Ave.

Mc Culloch 3

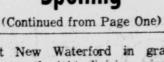
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SALEM SCENES AT COLUMBUS - These pictures were taken at the state basketball semi-finals in Columbus last night by Lance Woodruff, a Salem High School photographer. Top photo shows Coach John Cabas giving the Quakers advice during a time-out when the scoreboard showed Salem moving ahead 52-50. Bottom picture shows local fans waiting to get into St. John's Arena, scene of the game. (Story on Page One and sports page).

### Indicted

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and interstate transporproperty.

plain his status.

the plane flown by Sutor after it Peace." landed at Morgantown, W. Va.

Carlucci and Hanna are ac- 100 Farmers Go on cused of transporting the stolen arms in interstate commerce, re- Dairy Barn Tours other implements of war" without Midway Grange hall. having registered as required by They also attended the feed COUNTY JUDGE FINES TWO

## Named At E. Palestine

The girls, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Mrs. Albert Trapnell of W. North

### Town Hall to Enjoy Wildlife Movies Monday

A color film entitled "Destination Desert will be shown by Hal Harrison, popular naturalist and photographer, at the concluding Town Hall meeting of the season Monday night at 8:15 in the Junior High School auditorium.

Mr. Harrison's movies always have attracted nature lovers and are especially liked by school children. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

LISBON COUNCIL TO MEET LISBON - Routine business will be transacted at the Village Council meeting Monday night at Village Hall, Mayor John Todd reports.



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### Blessing of Palms Set For Catholics Holy Week will open with the

of the Ellsworth Presbyterian planning to discuss the dead- with conspiring to violate the U.S. solemn blessing of the palms she later told reporters: "I Church, officiated at the service. locked negotiations with the So- code relating to transfer of fire- before the 8:45 Mass tomorrow thought it was a rotten deal: I morning at St. Paul Church. The was tried before a biased jury." Will Open Monday This is among the issues on which tation of stolen government procession of the clergy and the Mrs. Duncan'h son, Frank, 30, Akron's Joe's All Stars, defend-

The indictment names Dr. Louis The Passion of Christ accordis no question that there was poseeking to defend its title when C. Pessalano, of Miami, Fla., as ing to St. Matthew will be read litical ambition on the part of the tourament action gets under way some new ideas on a test ban. an unindicted co-conspirator. The during the solemn Mass which district attorney (Roy Gustafson.) Monday at 7 p.m. in the Memgrand jury's return did not ex- follows. The Rev. Fr. Anthony He intends to climb to some high- orial Building. The weapons were seized aboard sermon topic, "The Palm of mother."

arms, failing to register and pay farmers went on the dairy barn Two laborers, Luis Moya and tax for the transfer of firearms, tours Friday afternoon at the Rus. Augustine Baldonado, have admit- With The Patients to Salem City Hospital Friday at and engaging in the business of sell Cook and John Hawkins and ted the actual slaying. They are 10:30 a.m. following a mishap exporting "arms' munitions and son farms on Rt. 558 East of awaiting trial on pleas of innocent

in Agriculture.

EAST PALESTINE - Kay Trap | C. D. McGrew and K. V. Battles censes.

### Penalty (Continued from Page One)

altar boys will follow while palms also an attorney, told reporters: ing champions of the Salem Little are distributed to all worshipers. "The appeal will not fail. There City Basketball tournament, will be McCabe, O.P., will preach on the er position over the body of my Six teams from Salem are among

Olga Duncan was kidnaped from year's tourney. ceiving and concealing stolen LISBON - One hundred diary and wanted her son all to herself. School. by reason of insanity.

handling demonstration at Witmers LISBON - Two East Liverpool Clinic Hospital. Implement Sales on Rt. 14 near RD 1 residents were fined a total Washingtonville, according to Al- of \$30 and costs Friday by County RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

nell and Marsha Ross were elected of Ohio State University attended Major W. Brooks was fined \$20 1 as bursar and business manager A purse containing \$90 in cash Friday by members of the junior the meeting and answered quest and costs and Daniel Schroades, of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio. Confirmation of open fighting in was stolen from Mrs. Elmer Reed class at the High School to be ions asked by the group. The Ohio \$10 and costs. They were cited His apointment to the newly

### New Mexico. Little City Tourney

the 21 teams competing in this

her Santa Barbara apartment last Monday's four games will be Nov. 17 and strangled. The pros-played at the Memorial Building ecution charged that the elder and the remaining games will be Mrs. Duncan was jealous of Olga played at the Salem Junior High

Mark Beeson, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beeson of 870 Liberty St., will undergo heart surgery Monday at the Cleveland

bert Pugh, county extension agent Judge James L. MacDonald for TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - Charles failure to purchase 1959 dog li- H. Austin, Lucas County auditor for 20 years, will take over April

### Hospital Reports

Work on \$250,000

Bell Annex Begun

Company's expansion program

here got under way Thursday

when ground was broken for an

addition to the present building

The 30 by 87 foot addition will

be of red brick to match the

present structure. The foundation

is being prepared to accomodate

four stories, but at present only

the besement and first floor are

ranging all power facilities and

equipment and the addition of new

The Mahoning Valley Construc-

tion Co. of Youngstown, general

Winter

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on N. Lundy Ave.

to be erected.

dial equipment.

during August.

extended service.

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Francis Mundy of Salineville. The \$250,000 Ohio Bell Telephone tine

Mrs. Arthur Cope of Lisbon.

George Zeigler of 388 E. 3rd St. oceanic tankers. Edward Kleinknecht of Lee-

The unit will house facilities for growth for telephone users in DISCHARGES Salem, which necessitates rear-

David Criss of Canfield. August Lotze of East Palestine. Ralph Hite of Columbiana. contractor, promises completion Mrs. John Jacobsen and daugh- purposes.

manager for the local Ohio Bell Leetonia plant, said no additional employes CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS there suitable for the Western

ter of North Lima.

N. Lincoln Ave.

will be needed to operate the Kathryn Tepsic of 195 Hawley market. Katherine Krauss of 653 Euclid

Mrs. Clem H. Knowles of 894 its satellites.

Donald Reed of Hillsdale. Several motorists were stalled in DISCHARGES

the Spearman, Tex., area, but the Salem. were rescued and none of them Mrs. Ronald McTague of East der the Baltic Sea in a few years. Palestine.

The storm developed when an Thomas Breckenridge of North intense low pressure area over the Benton. Texas-Oklahoma Panhandle drew Mrs. Richard Vernon of 488 Benfeezing air from the high Rockies. ton Road.

As the air rushed east, it encountered moist, balmy air, percipitat-

### ed snow and churned up dust CITY HOSPITAL Friday night the storm veered Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil

from its northeast course and Fraley of Columbiana, Friday, headed toward Louisiana, Arkan- Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peters sas and the central Gulf states. of East Palestine, Friday. The snow dropped up to five CENTRAL CLINIC inches of snow in eastern Colo- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Oren

rado. The snow blocked U.S. 85- Smith of Rogers, Friday. 87 between Castle Rock and Colo- Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilrado Springs, south of Denver, liam Lee Cline of Salineville. Many eastern Colorado schools Friday.

### Clayton, N.M., reported nine Driver Cited After inches of snow on the ground and roads in the area blocked. Some Automobile Hits Tree highways at Raton were barricad- An auto driven by Morris E

ed to prevent cars from trying to Hollinger, 30, of 1248 Cleveland St go through. Raton Pass was icy went over the curb and struck a and slick, but open. Power lines tree on the property of Clyde were torn down in northeastern Miller, 592 N. Lincoln Ave., at 1:45 a.m. today. Hollinger was arrested by police

on a charge of driving while intoxicated and will appear in the mayor's court Monday. He was

### Reds

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Howard Cooper of East Pales Ventspils (Windau), on the Latvian coast of the Baltic.

A usually reliable informant Mrs. William Corfee of Lisbon. versed in east European affairs Mrs. Samuel Carsos of Lisbon. said the harbors of both towns are Raymond George Jr. of East shallow, but the Russians plan dredging to accommodate trans-

SSoviet oil sold to north Europeans in the past has had to come Evald Toila of 1376 E. State St. from the Black Sea by tankers on Mrs. Mary Tuseck of West Point. month-long trips via the Mediter-Mrs. Nettie Freer of New Spring- ranean, Atlantic and English Chanel.

Bryan Gavin of 340 W. State St. | Swedish experts take the Soviet bid as a first sign of an all-out Penny Sanders of Columbiana. sales drive in northern Europe.

They say the Caucasian crude which the Soviets offer to sell Shirley Norwood of RD 5, Salem. from ports a one day voyage Mrs. Charles Pete of Lisbon. from Stockholm and Copenhagen presently only is fit for heating

But the Soviets are building a William J. McKay, commercial Mrs. Gerald Wilson and son of refinery at Ventspils and they are expected to turn out gasoline Swedish informants also have

reported the rapid development of a large pipline system for natu-Fred Hippely of RD 1, Salem. ral gas in the Soviet Union and The Soviets told Swedes at

trade Negotiations in Moscow home time ago they will be able Texas Highway Patrol said they Mrs. Edward Alesi of RD 4, to offer Sweden Ukrainian natural gas through plastic pipelines un-

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